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Beneath the realm which the waves o'erwhelm,
In the seas of the torrid zone,
Our ancient race have a dwelling place,
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Take more than three minutes, and not be so light. Put them on paper for a minute to remove the grease, and then they are ready for the table.

"I came to beg some advice." egan

Earth boasts no spots like the fairy grots, Where we built our starry cell; Nor can its powers produce such flowers, As in the depths of the ocean dwell. And our forms so strange we ever chal ()

As over the deep we roam; And our varied hue is ever new, As we vary our ocean home.

In tranquil calms we wavelike palms,
Or bend like the weeping willow!
Or we climb to the verge of the foaming surge
And dash to the winds its billow.

In peaceful haunts, like tender plants, We twine our fragile forms, Or we build a rock to the tempest shock, That mocks its fiercest storms.

And we rear the walls of these marble halls, As a precipice high and steep, 'Till a new-found isle is seen to smile, Like a beacon o'er the deep.

By viewless hands, those new-born lands, Are strewn with blessings rife; 'Till man appears and claims the spheres, To beings raised and life.

And we join the piles of those fossil isles, Till they spread from shore to shore, And we build from the caves of the ocean

A world unknown before. Then say, proud man, how poor the plan Of the pyramids, castles and towers; How vain the boast of thy mightlest host, Or their labors—compared with ours!

Though such our lot, yet we are—what,
In the scale of being vast?
The meanest germs of life's poor worms,
The lowest and the last.

#### THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

My sister's maid, under her mistress careful teaching, learned to be more economical, or "at least," said Jessie, in recounting her endeavors in that direction, "Nora is less wasteful." So it blespoonfuls of melted butter, and as

Jessie and I had arranged the neces-sary preliminaries, and Teddy was perched in his high chair by the kitchperched in his high chair by the kitchen table, where he could have a finger This dressing is the same I use for letn every pie, we went first to the ellar, and in the safe we found a plate eaped with cold meat; two mutton chops, a bit of veal cutlet; two or three pieces of ham, and various ends of broiled beef-steaks. On another plate was a shin-bone with the meat that had been boiled for soup at noon.

Jessie's face was the picture of despair. "John won't eat hash."

The whole tale was told in those four words. And who could blame John? He had lived—no, existed in

"What does 'for worse' mean, Annis?" our six year-old nephew had inquired, pondering on the mystical and that tall, bearded man "one

"O Alex, how stupid you are!" answered his practical sister, Kathie. It means when she has to stay home an' wash dishes an' sweep, when she

I recalled the children's speeches to Jessie's memory, and she laughed as we piled up the plates and returned to the kitchen.

"There's just enough boiled meat for a salad." I said, remembering John s fondness for salads.

cut into quarter inch lengths some survey. The largest cavern I have excelery. The whites of the eggs were amined is only two miles from camp. hopped and mixed with the beef; of I have spent three entire days in alad, mixed the dressing, meat and camp each night. Of three passages celery together, and when the salad examined I re ched the end of but one. was placed on a gilt - edged I walked for four hours through one platter, and garnished with clean, series of chambers, which constantly alatable dish to set before the king of was obliged to turn back without find-

at small domain. ing any end, simply because I could "Well," said Jessie, when the meat not carry in mind the many land and dressing were set in the pantry to marks that had to be remembered on await the early supper time, salads be- the return. ng always better freshly mixed, "that | disposes of a small part; but what shall we do with this heap?"

"I shall not exert my muscles to half a mile with delicate frostwork of chop it," I answered lazily: "have Nora crystal as white as snow. The walls chop it very fine, and mix it with hot seemed to be draped with folds of ermashed potato, just enough potato to make it adhere, season it well, and fry it as old Chloe used to, in one large banks covered with an apparently veg-cake; but as that is hard to turn with-etable growth of fungi, moss, and out breaking, it would be easier to ferns, but all formed of chalcite needmake cakes the size of fish-balls, and les or bunches of white, brown, rose, brown in hot lard."

The door-bell rang, and Jessie ushered in Mrs. Ray. "I hoped I should eider down, inviting the tired explorer find you in the 'kitchen," she said. to repose, but stinging like nettles the What are you going to do with that hand that brushes, no matter how meat? I came to learn?" We told our plans, and she produced

rittle book half-filled with recipes, museum, stored with branching coral. ome written, and others were scraps | This part of the cave exhibits the percut from papers.

"Here is one," she said, "that I wrote ation, and was said by members of the

down at one of Miss Dod's lectures, in survey to be unusual in its extent and Philadelphia, two years ago. She pre-pared and cooked it on the stage, in stalacite and stalagmitic formations, her dainty, skillful way, without get-ting a spot on her frilled white apron halls of statuary, giant coffins, waterand explained everything as she work- falls, organs, and unexpected imitations ed. You cannot imagine what a fine of natural and artificial o bjects.—E art cooking becomes under trained hands with every appliance, and a clean

"With no need to count the cost of | Magazine of American History. material," added Jessie, and it really loes seem an important consideration. ine, I find Mr. Lodge speaking [ii. 645] copied the recipe from the notes ta-en at the lectures, and give it as an-the notes ta-en at the lectures, and give it as an-ent the lectures, and give it as anther mode of utilizing cold meat. Meat Rissoles.—Take a quarter of a lack orthography which characterises

pound of cold meat, a little pepper and this phrase. Corrected, it would read, salt, six ounces of flour, two ounces "to the bitter end." It is a nautical of clarified fat or butter, one egg, a gill of cold water, half a teaspoonful of yeast-powder and two or three table poonfuls of bread-crumbs. First, hop the meat, which should be rather fat, very finely; put this upon a plate, ly than a short one. Upon reflection, and mix well with pepper and salt. most persons must realize that in nine Weigh out the flour, and put it in a cases out of ten, the phrase "bitter end" powl, add a pinch of salt and the fat fails so convey sound sense. or butter, mix and make very smooth; add the yeast powder, then the water, and knead firmly together. Roll it

OVER 60,000 toy pistols were sold by a Hartford man for the Fourth-of-July very thin, cut from the dough, small trade. But though his stock of pistols round cakes, in each cake place some is exhausted, there are a few boys left of the meat, and make into a turn- over for another year, and there is time

to repose, but stinging like nettles the

The "Bitter End."

Turning over the files of the Magaz

over. Beat the egg light, roll the rissoles in them, shaking off the excess, have ready enough bot fat to cover have been killed by tornadoes in the 1824. He was uncle to Dr. Norman wife and a new-born babe were lying. them, drop them in, and cook for three | West this year.

RELIGIOUS.

minutes. If the crust is thick, it will

know what I can prepare before Au arrives. I want something approach

beforeshe comes," she re eated.

down in a bowl to drain the oil out.

I chopped very fine the whites of six

tuce, though fewer eggs will answer.

Cumberland Mountain Caves.

the way we made it:

An honorable member of Parliament who presided at the recent anniversary for a minute to remove the grease, and then they are ready for the table. "I came to beg some advice," egan of Mr. Spurgeon's Orphanage, Mr. Morley, complimented the orphan boys there trained by saying that he found among them better manners than were "We do not keep it. It is too cheap displayed nightly in the House of Com-

a commodity," answered my sister, laughing. "I agree with Hamerton on the subject of advice."

"Nevertheless I shall ask it," continued Mrs. Ray. "Aunt Ray is coming to tea, Bridget is out, and I wish The motive which inspires England's European policy may be as selfish as that which has actuated her movements in India and China; but it can ing a luxury, for she is very dainty and particular, and yet it must not be faith and civilization. extravagant, or she will prophesy that

I will ruin Fred with my improvidence "No; she will not eat oysters," in rebring their religion along with them, and bridegrooms do on their first jour-and that it is not necessary for them ney together. ply to a suggestion.

"I saw some nice halibut at the fishstand this morning," said Jessie.

"But I don't want to fry fish or any to say with the little girl, the night before leaving, "Good by Dod; I am do-in' to Saratoga to-morrow." thing else in my best clothes," protested our caller; "and I should have Aunt

IT is stated that within ten years a Ray lecturing me about 'over-carefulness for the things of this life.' I alone in the prison of Kioto, Japan, alone in the prison of Kioto, Japan, where Joseph Cook recently defended the christian faith before an immense want something that I c n have ready "You can buy a can of esh salmon at the grocer's for about fifteen cents, a head of lettuce will be eight or ten cents, and it of itself is a luxury so early in the spring. You have your own eggs. If you will get the lettuce and salgon Luxill and its of the salgon and salgon audience of legislators, vice-governor

and salmon, I will run in and make the dressing, and it will be out of the way before your visitor arrives." termination—an honest purpose once | very hard. The little girls from the fixed—and the victory. That quality | house, Julia and Sarah, brought them | will do anything that can be done in | corn, and bread and dainty bits from This is the dish that graced Mrs. Ray's supper table that evening, and the world, and no talent, no circum- the table every morning. First, I broke a hole in one end of the salmon can, and turned that end two-legged creature a man without it."

After breakfast they walked forth in two-legged creature a man without it."

A Parallel Case.

As a parallel to the strange sight in economical, or "at least," said Jessie, in recounting her endeavors in that direction, "Nora is less wasteful." So it has happened that for several weeks we found no wasteful accumulation of cold pieces, and since the introduction of the new head-knife and platter. of the new bread-knife and platter there has been no excuse for breaking bread.

But last Thursday, after Nora had serving I added a large spoonful of the following for the Christian Secretary. It is mentioned in the Life of they would sometimes steal a few strawberries or currants for dessert. So they name of Green was in prison in Alton, lived, day after day, till the honeymoon slammed herself out of the house, and Jessie and I had arranged the neceseggs and sweet oil instead of butter.

Jessie and I had arranged the neceseggs and sweet oil instead of butter. But most people do not have sweet-oil | Peck and others were so impressed The very best company platter was brought out, and the broad lettuce leaves carefully washed and dried without bruising, were laid two and two upon it. On each foundation thus 29-42, the case of the penitent thief. The prsoner then related his experience fully confessing his crime and exhib formed, we placed dainty little heaps of the flaky, yellow salmon. The dressing was poured into a glass dish, and placed by the side of the platter on the table. When all was ready, we called Mr. Ray into the dining-room, and instructed him in the art of conveying without socident a green sub-John? He had lived—no, existed in boarding-houses for ten years before he persuaded my sister to take pity on his loneliness, and "altogether uncomfortableness," and to promise to take his promise to take him in the art of continued to hold, even stratum of lettuce with its attendant stratum of le the dressing. Aunt Bay was charmed. but was not quite sure that "niece Sarah was not wasting her husband's substance." But I knew it was the clear glass and pretty china and gleaming silver with the nice serving that produced the effect.—The Household case I became satisfied that it was my

Return to the Holy Land. One of the members of the Harvard University Summer School of Science writes from Pennington's Gap describ ing some of the caves of that region. of men, and if the prophecies are to be fulfilled it will be because they are to be fulfilled by human wills and energies. These may seem to be high top-"This cave contains the most exquisite chalcite and gypsite formations. One large chamber is lined for mind the possibility and the practica- did not come. mine puffed with bunches of ostrich bility of the larger return to which all plumes. In other places are sloping Jewish aspirations have hitherto pointed." etable growth of fungi, moss, and

#### A New Sermon Every Two.

pink, and crystal clear gypsite. There are pillowy masses, like couches of Mr. Mahaffy in his book breathes a liberal sympathy for the poor and hard-worked parish priests of England, who are too much occupied with the distractions and trivialities of family life to prepare suitable sermons. He She had just lost her whole family of fields are drenched, and then the first lightly, against their bristling points. There are ledges, like the shelves of a be made by each church, from her greatest doctors, and used freely by every parish minister. He thinks this would cure the habit of plagiarism, which is now permitted, and must be permitted, and which leads to lax notions of honesty and a low standard of morals. The following extract white warm fur. contains food for reflection by occucontains food for reflection by occu-pants of the pews as well as of pul-barn that morning, wasn't there a row? pits: "To expect from any one two Topsy flew at Tabby. Tabby's b good sermons every week, or even one, went up. She spit and snarled at ar is unreasonable; how much more to Topsy, and claimed her right of sh priest-from a man whose practioccupy most of his time. This is a matter that is already pressing for action. cal duties and whose family cares must tion. Our church members have de- last, the strong arm of the law sett few writers seem to be aware of the cided against a second preaching ser- the matter. Tom, the hired man, sei vice by staying at home. It is high time they should release the minister and gave Topsy her chicks. Topsy from the cruel necessity of preaching clucked. Billy clapped his wings and expression, referring to the practice of letting out the cable during a very to pews. I know it will be said, fill crowed, "Women rule here." the pulpit and you will fill the pews, From a neighboring barn severe storm to the unused or "better" end, a long cable holding more secureed to produce an original sermon more after, or at least 'till Thanksgiving. often than once in two or three weeks.

Dr. John Macleod, the oldest and one of the most remarkable of the Established Church of Scotland, known as the "High Priest of Morven," has of Mr. Hill, knocked him down and died recently in his 81st year. His paralyzed his right side, burned his 13, father was pastor of Morven about year old daughter and fired her dress

FOR THE CHILDREN.

BILLY AND TOPSY.

Billy Redcomb had long been steping up to little Topsy Whitehead. One right spring day they took each other for better or for worse. You ought to have seen them as they started on their bridal trip down the front yard walk. Billy was dressed in the blackest of coats all trimmed with shining gold. nardly be doubted but that, if she as- He wore funny bronze boots, a white sumes a protectorate in Egypt, it will subserve the ends of peace and order, and promote a better than Moslem Topsy, in her white dress trimmed with down. She too wore yellow boots and A CORRESPONDENT writes from Saratoga to remind christian people that it is a good place for them, if they only chatted away as merrily as other bride

(I might as well tell you now that Topsy and Billy were our nice old rooster and his little white mate.)

They did not travel far, only down to the yellow barn to set up housekeep ing there. A very nice beginning they made, too, for the barn was new; the mow was filled with sweet hay; there audience of legislators, vice-governor and lower officials, together with physicians, lawyers, editors, teachers, priests, pupils and merchants. In a brief time, how great the change.

Goethe says: "The longer I live the more certain I am that the great difference between men, the great and insignificant, is energy—invincible determination—an honest purpose once fixed—and the victory. That quality

bugs from the squashes and cucumbers.
Often Billy would scratch around and
find fresh meat in the shape of a worm, with the true repentance and genuine faith of the man that they resolved upon complying with his request for baptism. First, Elder Peck preached a then with the other, and at last set up smoothest, largest eggs you ever saw; such a cock-a-doodle-do that you would have thought he had laid the egg him-

Though Topsy was diligent, and very ncouraging, they did not lay up anything, for every time Billy called out, "Topsy has laid an egg, cock-a-doodle-do," little Sarah would come running from the house and carry it slyly off. Mr. Peck says of the event: nest full, fifteen or sixteen, all her own, "To bartize a murderer, under sen- enough for a dozen nice chickens and a tence of death, and who was inevita- good allowance for breakage and brobly to be executed in one week, was a kerage. Then, after the manner of hens, novel thing, what I should least she set herself down for a three weeks' duty, and therefore would not shrink get tired. It was dull work. Sometimes she almost thought the eggs never would hatch, and had a good mind to pick little holes in the egg-

shells to see what was going on inside. The Jewish Chronicle, the organ of But Billy said, "Be patient, Topsy, the wealthy English Jews, believes in cock-a-doedle-do." And Topsy said, ing some of the caves of that region, as follows:

"There are numerous small, and a few large, caverns in the limestone hills about here, but none of them have any true cave beetles. In one "Yes; Mrs. Jones showed me how to make it, when I was visiting her last week."

I took down the meat-board, and while I chopped the meat. Jessie put while I ch some eggs on to boil, and washed and of which I got out and packed for the of the ages of suffering we have passed another and another appeared, and soon, through will only be reached when we to Billy's delight, a dozen chickens filled again possess the land of our fathers. the nest. They were black and white Is that trust to die away just at the and yellow, and some were a mixture the volks, I made a dressing as for exploring it, of course returning to moment when it appears about to be of all colors. I cannot begin to tell fulfilled? Or, is it to be expected that you how proud were Mr. and Mrs. Redthe return will be brought about by comb, the first time they walked out means so mysterious as to be beyond with their brood, nor can I stop to exthe co-operation of human beings? plain how they raised their first chickcrisp celery leaves, it was a pretty and increased in size as I went on, and God works his will through the wills ens. I will only tell what happened

Holy Land can never fail to bring to cried till they were hoarse, but Topsy tremities of the country.

A strange white hairy creature came

They never dreamed what sharp

session. Topsy knew the chicks w

From a neighboring barnyard came but this reply is as shallow as it is the answer, "so they do here." And a false. It is to be hoped the time will chorus from all the yards around echoed, come when no man who is capable of "So they do everywhere." Billy, Topsy making a good sermon will be expect- and the dozen chickens lived happy ever

> A lightning stroke at Big Rapids Thursday afternoon was strangely effective. It struck and fired the house The rain extinguished the fire.

Egyptian Canals.

out the reservoirs on the site of ancient | dering about his place. Alexandria, which have been unused for several hundred years, and it is hoped that a considerable quantity of Nile water may be stored away in them before the channel became empty.

This canal, which was one of the great works of Mehemet Ali, connects Alexandria with the Nile at Africa, about 27 miles above Rosetta, and folows in a part of its course the ancient Canopic branch, and the old canal of Fooah, which the neglect of the Mamelukes allowed to finally dry up about a century ago. The present channel was begin in 1819, and during the ten months of its construction by the labor of 250,000 men, it cost \$1,500,000 and 20,000 lives of those who perished by accident, hunger and disease. Its length is about 50 miles, with an average width of 100 feet, and it has hitherto been navigable for large river craft, throughout the year.

Egypt is covered by a network of a high tree fence near by and pinned canals whose maintenance and repair Mr. Snake's head to the ground, leanhave been the special and anxious care ing on the pole with all his weight. of the government from the time of the Then the other Indians straightened shrewd, honest fellow, much beloved Pharaohs. The whole system measures out the drain-pipes in which he was, by his subjects, and much better aclineally more than 8,400 miles, with a and began to draw them off him, pull-It comprises two classes of channels, the largest of which, called seft, or summer canals are used to seft. mer canals, are used for both naviga-tion and irrigation, while the smaller the tough grass which grows in that Cetewayo makes the gestures. Unless, ones, called nili, or high Nile canals, serve only for irrigation. country, tied his body to the pole close to his head. Then they bound him

Of the 113 navigable canals, 62 run through upper and middle Egypt, and 51 through the lower provinces. Of the former, the chain of channels which eighteen inches below, and so on until generally go under the name of Bahr- his whole length was fastened firmly

The Ibrahimich, the work of the late his voyage. Khedive Ismail, and the next greatest channel on the west side of the river, begins near the town of Assiout and runs nearly parallel with the Bahr-Yousuf for more than 90 miles, further watering the wide extent of fertile land which the sweep of the river to the Arabian hills, below Behnesa, leaves on its Libyan side.

leh, built by Ismail, the predecessor of the present Khedive, starting from the Nile near Boulak, runs northeasterly in a fine, broad, navigable channel for about 55 miles to the fresh water channel from Zagazig to Suez by way of Ismailia, and so gives water communica-tion between Cairo and Suez. The original fresh-water channel from Zagazig to Ismailia was widened and deepened to 180 and 111 feet so as to be made navigable, and by that means produce from middle and upper Egypt can be shipped to Europe from Ismailia instead of being sent to Alexandria. The Bar-Moez, supposed to be the old Tanitic branch of the Nile, runs from the right bank of the Damietta branch into Lake Manzaleh. The Chibin-el-Koum, a fine canal nearly 90 miles long. zigzags across the delta, and the Meouflehd crosses the delta a short dis-

tance below its apex. These main arteries, however, form little more than one-fourth of the whole canal system of the country. In upper and middle Egypt there are 348 minor I do not know how it happened, but channels which are only used for irriga-Topsy and Billy went out together for tion, and in the lower provinces there es to drag into connection with a prace a short walk, after flies or worms are 408. Of this total of 756 irrigating tical plan for placing a few Jewish or grasshoppers, and left the twelve canals, measuring in all 6,500 miles, a colonies in Palestine. But it is from chicks in the nest. While they were few start in the delta direct from the small beginnings such as these that gene the barn door blew together, Nile, but the great majority are secgreat events often arise, and the return of a small body of Jews to the nest. The dozen little ones chirped and from the main canals to the arable ex-

By means of this network of canals, aided by large reservoirs or natural just then and brooded over them. Its basins for holding the overflow of wafur seemed so much like their mother's | ter, the yearly inundation is caught warm breast that they stopped crying, and distributed over the whole agricultucked their heads under each other's tural portion of Egypt. The canals wings and went to sleep. They slept are embanked like the Nile itself, and all night, and in the morning, when each village is compelled to keep the Mary came to feed the chickens, what works in repair. When the annual do you think she found? I know you flood comes, a section next the river is can't guess. It was Tabby the cat. dammed up until the surrounding kittens, and hearing the cries of the dams are torn away and others built chickens, her motherly heart warmed toward them, and so she covered them whole country has been watered. The with her soft fur, and purred them to usual rise of the river is from 19 to 24 feet, and when it exceeds or falls short of these limits the crops suffer by drouth on the one hand or too much

flooding on the other. The canals have in recent years been largely under the management of Euean engineers who have now aban-

leaving him in a tight corner for the

Arabi has already dammed up the Mahmoudieh canal which runs from early to the market to buy something land. His visit is to last until the the Nile to Alexandria, and diverted for my snake to eat. I got a couple of the Nile to Alexandria, and diverted its current in order to rob the city of its water supply. The level of the water between the dam and Alexandria is said to be falling at the rate of seven or eight inches a day, and when that ditch-full is exhausted there will be no more from the Nile until the annual inundation, now about commencing reaches its height in August or September, when, he is to be restored to his kingdom. At least, that is the universal opinion in England. The Government has pursued a shilly-shally policy with this chief and his subjects, which the English press very generally now attacks as unjustifiable; but the deliberate cruelty of raising his hopes by bringing him to looked about, but could see nothing of ber, when it may be impossible for looked about, but could see nothing of him. I was amazed enough, to be sure, even from the blundering of the inding its way into the canal. English and the old gentleman felt quite uneasy | Colonial Office. It is suggested that engineers have been busy in cleaning at the thought of such a creature wan- the ubiquitous 'Chinese Gordon' (who

we will send for them.'

"The Indians came, and they soon found him. You can't imagine where he had hidden himself. There was a pile of earthen drain-pipes in one corner of the yard, behind the bushes, and set about cutting down the expenses of he had crawled into the one next to it, and then into the next one, and so on, in and out, until he had put himself in-to five or six of the pires. He had probably seen, through the holes in his box, some of my old consignee's chickens, and, being made perfectly ravenous by the sight, had broken out. Then, having made a meal off one or two of them, he had crawled into the pipes.

"The Indians were not long in capturing him. Fortunately, his head stuck Arthur would have to dump the King out of one of the pipes near the ground; and one of the Indians, taking a long of the Sandwich Islands into a goal in New-York and divide his kingdom between a dozen Stalwarts. Cetewayo, Yousuf winds down for about 350 miles to the pole. Thus he was held secure

Eastern Horse Racing. No Biloch is a "man" until he possesscutter of grass, a herder of sheep, a pendants. mere cipher, a clod, a thing of no account in the body politic of his clan. Government, seeing the wiry endurance ful in Assam, less so in Burmah. All of the Biloch mare, has for some years wild dogs are said to belong to one been wisely liberal in its endeavors to encourage horse breeding, especially mese wild dogs differ from the Assam, that of colts, in the district. With and both from the beautiful animal this view a large number of first-class found near or at the foot of the West-Arab and T. B. E. horses have been in- ern Ghauts in India. Col. McMaster troduced into Derah Ghazi Khan, and had a Burmese wild bitch, Evangeline, annual horse fair is held, at which a nasty mangy creature, and as offenlarge money prizes are given for young sive as a polecat. He gave it to the stock, particularly for colts and geldings. Thus, in spite of his prejudices, smaller and of a different type altogethe Biloch is, by that all-powerful det ther to the wild dogs I have seen elsestroyer of inherited customs, self inter- where. The Karens also assert the est, slowly but surely learning that it existence of a black-and-white wild dog is worth his while to rear his colts. found in their hills, the young of which Another means, and almost more effect- they capture when mere pups and train ual, has been followed for years by to the chase. After an infinity of successive district officers, and that is by having at the annual races for mares, races for colts.

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#### Fashion Notes.

Feather fans are very fashionable. Handkerchiefs embroidered in colors are in high favor. Embroidered crepe is among the

novelties for mourning dresses. lace are very fashionable. Flowers are the extravagant trim-

ning of the dressiest bonnets. New French capote bonnets are covered with white elder blossoms. Long-wristed mitts and mousquetaire gloves are worn almost exclusively.

final is much used for children's usters of large strawberries on a s for painted muslin. icelle lace in wide fan-pleatings a smaller fans above of ivory-white breed again,—The London Field.

ated lace are worn as throat bows.

new and very handsome shade of

enetian lace three inches wide forms at border for neckerchiefs of light The scallored edges are turned up- twenty-six converted drunkards. Afotted and plain mulls will be very

choice for house decoration. white gros-grain and repped silk.

are elaborately trimmed with elewhite silk embroidery and lace, the box, and we nailed him up tight, niums, and lilies.

Cetewayo's Trip to England.

middle of September, when, he is to be dering about his place.

"'We won't look for him,' he said.

Those Indians are still in town, and eign people) be sent home with Cetewayo as 'a good and discreet man' to look after his interests. General Gordon is now in South Africa, in command at King William's town, and has

> the Government, beginning by reducing his own salary one-third, 'the first in-stance of the kind in the history of colonial militarism.' It must be remembered that Zulu-land is not a British colony, and that the English Government had no more right to interfere in its affairs, to carry off Cetewayo prisoner, to divide his kingdom between the scoundrelly Englishman, Dunn, and eleven other kings, or to send him back to it now and turn them out, than President according to even the statements of the English press, though not the finest flower of civilization, is a sensible, quainted with their condition and indeed, England is tired of that Perpet-

Treasures in South American Grayes.

The guaciles or ancient tombs of the province of Chiriqui, situated on the isthmus about one hundred and fifty on the west side of the Nile to a point until the box was nailed up again, and miles southwest of the city of Panama, a few miles above Cairo. The Bahr- I had sent for a blacksmith to put iron have recently produced large quantities Yousuf proper, however—literally "Joseph's river," from a tradition that it was built by Joseph, the son of Jacob, the creature's tail was loosened and during the captivity of Israel in Egypt put through a hole in the top of the dental discovery of some of these valuable above Mellawee and box. Then, one after another, every uable antiquities. A native, in passing urs westward through the Libyan fastening was cut, and the snake push- a large tree which had been upturned range, after watering a great expanse ed gradually into the box, until, his by the wind, observed beneath the roots before country enters the Nile again above head being fastened over the hole, and an earthenware jar, which, upon closer he was snug and tight and ready for scrutiny, proved to contain a number his voyage." ination of the neighborhood revealed the fact that the spot had at one time been a vast cemetery, and thousands of graves were soon opened, nearly all of A Biloch has an intense love for curiously-fashioned objects. So great which contained large numbers of these horses and horse racing, or rather was the quantity taken from these remares and mare racing; for these outer positories that thousands of dollars barbarians kill all their colts, partly worth were annually for several years because from the scarcity of fodder at shipped to the northern cities and to Besides the Mahmoudieh, there are four other canals of chief importance certain seasons rearing them would be expensive, but chiefly because the into bullion. Some of the finest examine the region below Cairo. The Ismaihorse is almost valueless among them. ples, however, have been rescued from One man can hold twenty mares, but the reducing furnace by appreciative not two horses. Mares neither fight nor antiquaries, and many of them have neigh; horses do both. Mares are proved to be wonderful illustrations of gentle, easy to manage gregarious; native American genius and skill. They horses are rough, troublesome, unsociable. So argues the Biloch; and in his moulds, and afterwards hammered and hills, where every man is still a preda-polished into the desired form. The tory animal, living largely by sheep designs from this source are almost stealing, making long, forced marches endless. Many of them are grotesque, often fifty or sixty miles in one night, representing human beings and fantasand swooping down on the sleeping tic creatures with the heads of unknown prey in the early dawn—he is right. beasts, alligators, cray-fish, bats, dol-For such work horses are not suited. phins and dragons. The majority are No Biloch is a "man" until he possess-es a mare. Until that climax to his eshibition in realizable and the second of the second ambition is realized he is a coolie, a designed as personal ornaments or

WILD Dogs .- Wild dogs are plenti-People's Park, Madras. She was much tails very curly, carried over the back in almost a knot; very hairy, especially about the fore-quarters and chest; small upright ears; head pointed like a fox's. They dug holes, and crawled into them backward, lyingwith just the tips of their noses and ferrety eyes visible. They were very savage, and, although very young, would not allow themselves to be handled. The bitch soon escaped. Pink cambric dresses trimmed with The dog, after that, in time became quieter, and D'Oyly, by feeding it himself, got it to be more sociable, and it became sufficiently tame to follow him about. Knowing the interest Sir A. Phayre took in natural history, D'Oyly took his dog down to Rangoon to show him to Sir Arthur, but the very first day he was taken out in Rangoon he got separated or ran away from his master, and was never seen again. We both tried to get others, but did not m ground is one of the latest deabout a good deal in the Karen hills, I never saw a dog or bitch of the same

Rev. A. J. Gordon, writing of the result of Mr. Moody's work in Boston, says: "We took into our own church ter five years, a careful weighing of their names shows that eighteen of alar this season; so also the striped the twenty-six have been entirely l in white. Tinted mulls are not so without reproach, living exemplary and devoted lives; three have stumbled affodils, dandelions, yellow tulips, once or twice, but are now maintainbuttercups are the fashionable ing an orderly walk; three have been er of the hair. White lilies are excluded; one died a most triumphant death, after having witnessed for three ridal dresses are again being made years a good confession, and one having moved away has been lost sight

IT cost \$30,000 to convince a jury the regulation orange blossom is that the Malleys were not guilty of the mingled with white roses, geradeath of Jennie Cramer, and then they were not profoundly convinced.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Ann Arbor, Mich. DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Democratic County Convention. Pittsfield ....

Ann Arbor Town

All citizens of the county who will unite in an arnest effort to secure a wise, honest economical and constitutional government, and a practi-cal reform in administration, are invited to join in sending delegates to this convention. A full sentation is requested. order of County Executive Committee. SEYLER, CHAS. H. RICHMOND,

THE recent action of the board of regents in requesting Dr. Douglas A. Joy to resign his professorship, taken in connection with the action had at their June meeting, is giving rise to much unfavorable comment. Without discussing the merits or demerits of the accusation brought by Dr. Frothingham against Dr. Joy, this fact appears-that at the last meeting of the board the charges against Dr. Joy were fully investigated, on testimony taken, and without a dissenting vote, he was declared not guilty of any intentional wrong. On the heels of this decision Drs. Frothingham and Maclean present this as their ultimatum to the board of regents, viz:you must turn out Dr. Joy or we will resign our professorships in the university, start a private hospital in Ann Arbor, out changing their opinion as to the inthat resolution, and request Dr. Joy to and can readily say, give them a trial. Sold at fifty cents a bottle, by Eberbach resign his professorship. In other words, & Son. what a fair and careful examination of the testimony brought by Dr. Frothing- rived at Constantinople in his yacht. ham against Dr. Joy, was not able to lished when the accudo not do my bidding I and Maclean will solution requesting Dr. Joy to resign, ple of angry doctors, did a rank injustice to a man whom they had already exonerated, and degraded the high office in which the people of the state had

shame and humiliation. Regent Joy's action was perfectly consistent because he was not at the June meeting of the board, and was not cognizant of the facts as they came out in the investigation.

If the control of the university has passed from the hands of the legally constituted authorities; and is now held by two members of the medical faculty, it is time that the people of the state should most famous institution.

We are told by the resolution of July 28th that to promote harmony in and to for eash, or on monthly or quarterly payprevent injury to the university, is the ments. ground upon which the regents base their action. Let them look over the history of Dr. Frothingham's connection with the university and find, if they are able, where and when, harmony and Frothingham dwelt together. Dr. Frothingham is harmonious neither in nor out of the university, unless all others bow down at his dictation.

Suppose that the Almighty, in a moment of |carelessness, should suffer these two doctors to die. Would the medical department perish? Would the university cease to exist? Men of more reputation and more eminence in their professions than either Drs. Frothingham or Maclean, have been called from time to time, from the university of Michigan, to other places of employment, without any perceptible damage to its usefulness, and without interfering with its steady progress. The university is a great corporation, and has now attained such a standing among the world's institutions of learning that, often the filling of one of her professorships makes a man's reputation. Dr. Frothingham as the ophthalmic professor in the university of Michigan, has achieved a fine reputation as an oculist, and one which we his connection with the university has minute for congress while in session. not been largely instrumental in making his name known at home and abroad.

The question is not so much, are Drs. Maclean and Frothingham of more value | death of his companion, the dog Jean. to the university than Dr. Joy, but is the course that has been taken, the manly and honorable one, for such a dignified body as the board of regents are supposed to consist of, to take in their official action. It is not in our power to preceive how

honorable men consider manliness and

ustice.

Lake or Hamburg, or those having packages for either of the above places, should leave orders at C. E. Holmes' drug store.

A. F. Darrow. to hear the republicans howl about dem- drug store. ocrats gerrymandering South Carolina. ture, so as to cheat the democrats out of | have mosquitoes used you"?

Ann Arbor Democrat. all representation and practically disall representation and practically disgreat howl about democratic gerrymandering in the south. In New York they have repeatedly ignored the mandatory clause of the constitution requiring the legislature to redistrict the state, in order Allen's Creek on to deprive the democrats of their proper share of representation in making the laws. Last winter, when every republican control Committee and to transact such other business as may come before the convention, will be held at the Opera House, in the city of Jackson, on Wednesday, the 23d day of August next, at 12 o'clock. M.

In pursuance of a resolution passed at the last Democratic State Convention, instructing the committee to apportion the delegates to the several counties according to the total vote at the last gubernatorial election, making proper provision for the representation for the new counties, each county will be entitled to one delegate for every 500 votes cast in 1880.

All citizens, irrespective of past party differences, who can unite with us in an effort for pure, economical and constitutional government and administrative reform are cordially invited to join in sending delegates to the convention.

M. D. Puon, Secretary.

Bemeeratic County Couvention.

Bemeeratic State Convention to nominate laws. Last winter, when every republican laws. Last winter, when every republican leave, when every republican leave, when every republican pour so democrats, republican saturally approved of the practice and gloried in the republicans have of controlling the next house is based upon stealing members and cheating democrats of representation by gerryman-dering. In Michigan 165,000 voters are deliberately disfranchised by republican gerrymandering. In Ohio and Indiana republican gerrymandering has been most flagrant and outrageous. The slightest particle of shame would silence republican howling about democratic gerrymandering can howling about democratic gerrymandering to describe a law of the practice and gloried in the republicans have of controlling the next house is based upon stealing members and cheating democrats of representation by gerrymandering. In Michigan 165,000 voters are deliberately disfranchised by republican per provision for the representation for the new counties.

The Mill Race Owned by Keyer & Peterson Breaks in a Number of share of representation in making the

The fact is that gerrymandering is wrong, flagrantly wrong, wherever and by whomsoever indulged in. A man who would uphold it and who votes for it performs a traitorous act toward civil liberty, and he should be scorned as a fy it by saying that the other party does it. The man who votes to gerrymander his state ought to cover himself with infamy by doing it, and it ought to preclude the possibility of his ever again being elected to office. But the republican who advises, acquiesces in, and rein Massachusetts and Michigan, and then howls about democratic gerrymandering in Mississippi and South Carolicrite, as well as a political corruptionist. -[Lansing Journal.

A culvert on the Toledo road, some two miles south of the city, was washed

The prizes to be given at the shooting match August 7, are on exhibition at Kock & Haller's.

Henry McGuire was killed by lightning last evening. He was working for that at least 500 loads of his embanka farmer near Saline.

Coarse garnets are sometimes used as substitute for emery in the work of preparing gems for polishing.

EASILY PROVEN.—It is easily proven that malarial fevers, constipation, torpidity of the liver and kidneys, general de-bility, nervousness, and neuralgic ailments yield readily to this great disease vigor to the aged and infirm always.

Prince Leopold, who has only been married six weeks, already looks siek. DO NOT BE DECEIVED.—In these times of quack medicine advertisements everyand thereby cause great damage to the university. Spurred to action by this threat, president Angell calls a special meeting of the regents, and they, without changing their conjugues to the inout changing their opinion as to the in-nocence of Dr. Joy, as expressed in the resolution of their June meeting, eat ficulties. We know whereof we speak,

James Gordon Bennett's party has ar-

Home Evidence from a Banker.—In- that the damage will exceed \$2,500. sing doctor says to the regents, "If you A. Fletcher, Esq., banker, says: "I have do not do my hidding I and Maclean will used Dr. Deming's New Discovery for resign our professorships in the univer-I ever used. From its first application I sily." When Messrs. Walker, Duffield, was benefitted, and have steadily im-Shearer and Grosvenor voted for the re- proved." For sale by Eberbach & Son. The postal department issued \$60,000,they submitted to the dictation of a cou- 000 worth of stamps and stamped envel-

THE KEYSTONE OF HEALTH.—How can and damaged considerably. you expect to feel well, or enjoy life, when you go about with a hacking in which the people of the state had cough? The fool, in his wisdom, says placed them. Austin Blair, to his honor there is no cure for it, but the wise man be it said, had the consistency and cour- hies him to Eberbach & Son's drug store, age to stand by his former action and and gets a bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Posi-Cure, and at once gets well. A tell his colleagues that they were adopt-

ing a resolution that would be their Old wall paper may be very much improved by simply rubbing it well with a flannel cloth dipped in oatmeal.

Business Matters.

"The Ithaca Organ Company Are the largest Cabinet Organ manufac

turers in New York state, and have a paid in capital of \$125,000."-[American Art Journal for July 8, 1882. I have secured the agency for these splendid Organs, and offer them at spehave also the Matchless Palace Organs. A large stock of new and second hand Pianos and Organs for sale cheap

ALVIN WILSEY. FOR SALE.-House and Lot on the East side of Main street, south of the jail. Cheap property. James McMahon.

Taking the human race as a whole, it is observed that races living almost exclusively on meat have been the most savage ones. Civilization and the cultivation of plants have thus kept pace with each other.

Let it be distinctly understood that the Chickering, Webber, Haines & Bro., Wm. McCammon Pianos are each boss Pianos in their way. And the Chickering doffs the hat to none. J. R. Sage is agent for them. Also, Hallet & Cumston, C. J. Whitney and J. P. Hale, a cheaper grade, for sale by J. R. Sage, room Opera House Block. Sheet music in large

The word "daughter" common to all Indo-European language, means milker, and bears witness to the early taming of

FOR SALE.—Fifty thousand brick at \$3 per thousand, or 30 cents per hundred. Inquire of Henry Leisemer of Saline. The chamois is the only antelope in Europe, and the baboon, on the rocks of Gibraltar, the only quadrumana.

M. M. Green's stallion, Mambrino Jewell, will make the season at the stable lately owned by P. Irwin.

A statistican estimates that the people believe to be deserved, but we still ask if of the United States have to pay \$23 a Imus pays cash for live chickens. Sultan, the pet elephant of the Jardin

des Plantes, was unable to survive the IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS. - Special Inducements are offered you by the Burlington Route. It will pay you to read their advertisement found elsewhere in

Plants have been used raised from seeds found with coins of the emperor their action can be reconciled with what | Hadriah in an ancient barrow in England. Persons desiring to visit Whitmore

The salutation of the Egyptian is alle-After having gerrymandered every north- ged to be "How do you perspire"? and ern state where they control the legisla- that of the natives of the Orionoco "How

# THE FLOOD! the Rampage!

can howling about democratic gerryman- Their Loss Estimated at One Thousand Dollars!

SEVERAL NARROW ESCAPES!

Yesterday was a day that will long be emembered by those who reside along traitor. And it is a poor excuse to justi- the banks of Allen's creek. At four o'clock it commenced raining and until | The Circuit Court for Washtenaw Counnearly seven it came down in torrents. The culverts were too small to carry

THE WATER, And being clogged with plank the water joices over gerrymandering by his party formed a great lake. Allen's creek runs through a ravine in the western portion of the city. Between Liberty street and na, proves himself a contemptible hypo- High street there are no less than seven

Messrs. Swathel, Kyer & Peterson, the owners of the city flouring mills, suffer

GREATEST LOSS,

as in many places the race was washed away. The flume which runs across D. Hiscock's land also broke and the water poured out in torrents. It is estimated ment was carried into the street.

The Toledo railroad was also submerged and the bridge near High street badly damaged.

The Walker house at the foot of Catherine street, and the little house adjoining WERE NEARLY SUBMERGED.

Mrs. Walker's loss is estimated at \$300. conquerer, Hop Bitters. It repairs the ravages of disease by converting the food into rich blood, and gives new life and house, was rescued by Chief Nowland house, was rescued by Chief Nowland | who went to her assistance with a boat. Sweet, who lives on Felch street, and the house of John Collins, directly opposite, were surrounded by water.

The bridge on Felch street was also WASHED AWAY,

And the underpining of the stone culvert on South Main street undermined. A portion of the on Noble street was also washed away.
Up to two o'clock no trains had been run

over the Toledo road. It is estimated The Cornwell Brothers will lose \$1,000 by the washing away of a portion of

their mill-race at Foster's. Daniel G. Rose would like to be returned to the senate, and is, we understand,

trying to work up a boom. The house of T. McDivit in the sixth ward was struck by lightning last night

On account of the storm yesterday M. Fleming's auction sale was postponed until next Saturday at 10 o'clock. It is said that young Cooper is a fine

runner, and thinks of challenging the young man who made such remarkable time at Whitmore Lake Sunday.

The item in a city paper to the effect that O. O. Sorg expected to leave the city was false, and only published to injure the young man. Mr. Sorg will continue to do business in the Keck block.

The report that a telegram had been received here last evening, that the wife of George Palmer, who died at the Leonard house Monday night, would be here to-day to claim his body, and the young woman with Mr. Palmer at the time of be informed of the manner in which its servants are guarding the interests of its servants are guarding the interests of its octave Organs constantly in stock. I his paramour, seems to be without foundation.- City Paper. It is a fact that the telegram was received. The body has not been buried, and will not be. The undertaker is awaiting orders.

COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT For The Month of July.

RESOURCES,

Vitness fund
Charged Back Taxes
Lejected Taxes
Ditch Tax
Insurance Fund
Cash on Hand and in Bank LIABILITIES. Eastern Michigan Asylum
Stenographer Fund
House of Correction.
Ann Arbor City
Fine Money
Teachers' Institute Fund
Salary Co. Officers Fund
Poor Fund
County Fund
Delinquent Tax
Redemption Tax

\$12,051 10 \$12,051 10 Washtenaw Co. Trea's. Office Ann Arbor, Aug. 1st, 1882 ADAM D. SEYLER,

The following delegates were elected

to the republican county convention, to be held Saturday: First ward-A. J.

Sawyer, Will J. Herdman, Junius Beal,

A. W. Hamilton. Second ward-E. B.

Abel, John Wagner, E. K. Freuauff, C.

L. French. Third ward-C. E. Hiscock,

Fourth ward-J. C. Knowlton, J. F. Lawrence, T. J. Keech, E. Treadwell.

Fifth ward-E. S. Manly, G. H. Rhodes,

Markets.

ANN ARBOR.

APPLES Dry, per lb.

BEANS, per bushel. \$
BUTTER, per pound.
CHEESE.
CHICKENS,
COFFEE—Rio, by sack, per lb.
Java
CORN, per bushel.
EGGS, per dozen.
FLOUR, per bbl.
HAY, per ton.
HDES—Green.

PORK.
POTATOES, per bushel.
SUGAR—"A's" by bb!, per lb.
TALLOW, per lb...
WHEAT, per bu...

ophia E. Squires, Complainant, )

Homer Squires, Defendant.

ty, iu Chancery.

IT appearing satisfactorily by affidavit to me that the defendant, Homer Squires, is a non-resident of this state and resides in the state of Wisconsin, on motion of E. D. Kinne, solicitor for the complainant: It is ordered that the said defendant, Homer Squires, cause his appearance in this cause to be entered within four months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance, he cause his appearance to the com-

from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the complainant's bill to be filled and a copy thereof to be served on complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said Homer

And it is further ordered that within twenty

And it is further ordered that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Ann Arbon Democrar, a newspaper printed in said county, and the said publication be continued in said paper at least once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of said order to be personally served on the said defendant, Homer Squires, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for his appearance.

Dated, August 1, 1882.

C. JOSLIN.

Circuit Judge of said Circuit Court.

EDWARD D. KINNE,
Solicitor for Complainant.

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Will run daily during the season of 1882, as follows; Leaves Tole of for Put-in-Bay (except Saturdays, Sundays and Thursdays), 8:15 A, M.; returns 7 P. M. Leaves every Sunday for Put-in-Bay 9 A, M.; returns 7 P. M. Leaves Saturdays at 10:30 A, M.; returns 7 P. M. Leaves Saturdays at 10:30 A, M.; returns 7 P. M. Leaves for Detroit every Thursday 8 A, M.; returns 9 P. M. Fare for round trip, same day, \$1; one way, 75 cents. Connects at Put in-Bay with steamers for Sandusky, Kelly's Island, Cleveland and Detroit, Baggage checked through. Every Wednesday and Friday after July 18 the trip to Put-in-Bay will be eztended to Lakeside, and during the Camp Meeting from August 3d till 14th, the Waite will run through daily.

All return trips to Foledo will be in time to connect with evening railroad trains leaving the later and later and the later and the later and later and

onnect with evening railroad trains leaving the ty. Special rates given to large excursion arties. Address, CHAS. WEST, See'y A, E. St. Bt. Co. C. H. Coy, Agent.

RAILROADS.

TIME TABLE, MAY 14th 1882.

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In the matter of the estate of Rachel Dale, deceased.

On reading and filling the petition duly verified of John P. Dale praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John F. Lawrence or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of Angust next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Anson Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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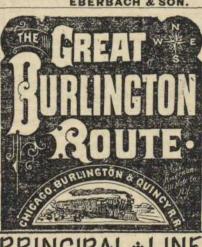
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Dated June 30, 1882.

ELIZABETH HUTCHINSON.

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Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Rachel Dale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro

In the matter of the estate of Rachel Dale

A true copy. Judge of Probate, WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Revister.

Estate of Mary A. Thayer.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss, At a session of the probate court, for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday the 2 st day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary A. Thayer, deceased.
Charles Thayer, Clarissa S. Hayes and Walter I. Hayes, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, come into court and represents that they are now prepared to render their annual account as such executors.
Thereupon, it is ordered, that Saturday, the 12th day of August next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account, should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said executors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the The Ann Arbor Democrat a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing (A true copy.)

WHLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)

Mortgage Sale.

A true copy.)

WM. G. Dory Probate Register.

DEFAULT having been made in the of a certain mortgage executed by H. Millen and Sarah M. Millen, his wife, it Hutchinson, now deceased, dated the sof March, A. D. 1874, and recorded in of the register of Deeds for the county tenaw, and state of Michigan, on the sof March, A. D. 1874, in Liber 49 of mon page 526, by which said default the sale contained in said mortgage has be erative, and no proceedings having beeted in law or equify to recover the debt by said mortgage, or any part thereof sum of eighteen thousand and two hur lars being now claimed to be due on a gage. Notice therefore is hereby given mortgage will be foreclosed, by a sal mortgage will be foreclosed, by a sal mortgage of premises therein described part thereof, viz: All those certain parcels of land situate and being in the Ann Arbor, in the county of Washter state of Michigan, and described as fowit: Being lots numbered five [5], six [9], ten [10], eleven [11], twelve [12] and [13], according to a plat of "Picnic" Groby W. Wicks, and recorded in the Refine of the county of Washtenaw, July in Liber 45 of Deeds, on page 368. Also piece or parcel of land, beginning at teast corner of the east half of the so quarter of section No, twenty-eight, in tumber two [2], south of range six [6] e

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Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw os.—Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, made the first day of July, A. D. 1882, six months from date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Christian F. Kapp. late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office in the city of Aim Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the second day of January next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday the second day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days

Dated, Ann Arbor, July 1st, 1882.

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WASHTENAW CHAPTER, No. 6, R. A. M.—
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Monday evenings on or preceding each full
moon. Visiting companions will be cordially
welcomed. WM, G. DOTY, H. P.

GOLDEN RULE LODGE No. 159, F. & A. M. Regular meetings at Masonic Hall, Thursday evenings on or before the full of the moon.

DEWITT C. FALL, W. M.

PRATERNITY LODGE. No. 262, F. and A. M.—Regular meetings Wednesday, before the first full moon in each month. Special meetings for work until further notice on each Wednesday evening at 71-2 o'clock at Masonic Hall on South Main street, Ann Arbor.

W. D. HARRIMAN, W. M.
W. F. STIMSON, Sec'y.

### Ann Arbor Democrat.

THURSDAY MORNING, ..... AUGUST 4, 1882

Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have busines at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

#### JOTTINGS.

Additional local on second page. Council meeting next Monday evening. H. W. Hayes spent Sunday at Macki-

Republican county convention Satur-

The delegates from York are Sawyer Nelson Booth is visiting his brother in

Missouri. At least not one-half of the wheat has

been secured. Justice Winegar has been quite sick

Mrs. F. Muehlig has returned from Hastings, Minn. Chas. Richards has been on a week's

They are more than rushing things on the new postoffice.

visit to Petoskey.

for Dakota territory. the city for a few days.

Henry B. Greening has been elected county school examiner.

S. G. Miller has gone to Kansas. He will be absent four weeks.

Will J. Vivian returned to Hancock, L. S., the last of the week.

Douglas Bycraft has been sentenced to Ionia for fifteen months.

H. P. Myrick, late of the Register, is on the Chicago Daily News.

Both of the hotels at Whitmore Lake Sunday, did a large business. Gillie Howe killed another rattlesnake Thursday. It had 11 rattles.

Wm. Ball has left the city, with the intention of never returning.

D. Cunningham of Bay City, is in town after a six years' absence. Gilbert Snow of Superior, has gone to

Dakota with a view of locating. The storm yesterday afternoon opened a new sand bank for D. Hiscock.

The funeral of Emanuel Ziegler Sun day afternoon, was largely attended. On account of the storm yesterday only

a few persons went on the excursion. The German band escorted the remains of Emanuel Ziegler to the cemetery.

run for prosecuting attorney this fall.

A. C. Bliss sold at auction sale yesterday the household effects of M. Fleming. The republicans of Ann Arbor town-

ship elected Sawyer delegates Saturday. H. Stanley Dolan has not as yet been

confirmed as prison physician at Ionia. Chas. Clancy and sister of Paw Paw, are visiting Wm. Clancy on Fourth St.

There will be a harvest party at Wm. Graham's Lake house, to-morrow even-

Mrs. Geo. Clarken and daughter are

lotte.

Mrs. Sed, James and daughter have gone to Indianopolis on a three months'

L. W. Miller of Philadelphia, a cousin of John Muehlig, has been paying him Quite a delegation of colored people

attended the celebration in Jackson Tuesday. There is to be a grand trotting mati-

nee at Brooklyn, Jackson county, August elected at the caucuses in this city Tues- for Whitaker.

day evening. H. Stanley Dolan has been duly in-

house of correction. Flynn & Buttler will build the stone

menced work Monday. Mr. Church of the Courier, was called to Shiawassse county last week on ac-

count of the illness of his father. John P. Dale has gone to Bay City to reside. He will have charge of the stables of the street railway company.

M. B. Webster of South Lyon, was in | Success to it. | Dexter Sun. the city Tuesday. He will give August 11th, a bowery dance in South Lyon.

The Adrian Press says: Capt. Allen is out of the congressional race, so Wash- that several acres of land belonging to tenaw will boom up solid for Sawyer.

Dec. 19, 1879, in which he bequeaths to Emmer to remedy the evil but he failed Oscar Wehner his fur cap and other ar- to do it and in consequence he brought

ocratic candidate for congress in 1880, was in the city Friday on professional

business. The Toledo railroad company, at the request of commissioner Williams, were the case has been appealed to the circuit Dr. Douglas A. Joy. Regent Duffield

During the absence of Rev. Dr. Steele the Rev. John Alabaster will occupy the Presbyterian church, the two congrega-

tions uniting. out of the university.

by a fine new mid-summer dress, and is inhabitants. During her long residence medicine and surgery come before us and brim full of news as usual

located at Pt. Eads, La.

was injured quite severely last week by falling from his reaper. Thomas Lehaney, the individual who pelted Tom Condon some weeks ago, was discharged Friday, as the complain-

the well-known breeder of Jersey cattle,

ing witness failed to appear. Regent Van Riper was not present at the regents' meeting Friday evening, having been called to Colorado on account of the sickness of one of his family.

county for nearly 50 years, died Saturday in the Lake Superior region. He was for some years a trustee of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city.

Mackinaw tribes. The principal duties of the agency will be to draw the pay. There are only about half a dozen squaws Wm. Hall, who served in the 35th reg-

and was run in by the police. During the encampment of the state

with a fine lot of groceries, vegetables, etc., for the benefit of the 1st regiment.

For county treasurer Adam D. Seyler is looming up as the probable candidate. He does not seek the office, but demothought to be the correct thing to farm out the office, and on this account Mr. Knapp, the present incumbent, will not

Adrian Press: A. J. Sawyer, a lawyer of Ann Arbor, is Washtenaw's favorite son for congress on the republican ticket. John Lowry left the last of the week If Washtenaw comes solid for Sawyer, Monroe will have to yield, and Lenawee Ben Martin of Bay City, has been in will divide, and that will nominate Sawyer. But-wait till the backwoods precincts are heard from.

M. J. Seery is a candidate for register of deeds on the democratic ticket. Two years ago Mr. Seery was nominated and made a magnificent run. He is perfectly competent to discharge the duties of the office. For four years he was Chas. H. Manly's deputy, and after E. N. Gilbert qualified, he was with him for six months.

German Fitzgerald, a son of Wm. Fitzgerald of this township, came very discharged a patent pailful of water. near being drowned Sunday. He was Dr. Sheldon made a plaster cast of the fishing on Strawberry lake, and the per- head which will no doubt be examined son who managed the boat ran against a with interest by medical men, as such a stump and stove a hole in the bottom of case is one of unfrequent occurrence. the boat. Fortunately Wm. Loomis was close behind the floundering party and picked them up in his boat.

The republicans don't know who to made us a brief visit last Monday. Mr. Sawyer has served two terms in our state with about one half of the manuscript of back-down heard all along the lake. and satisfactorily to his constituency. We see by the papers they think of senddistrict in our national legislature, in

Saline Observer: If, on some not far distant night, when the shades of eve have spread their mantles o'er the earth, and all have gone to "sweet repose"-ves, if on some such night you should see two objects solemnly pacing off the ground in rear of Union block, each armed with some (?) weapon, don't get frightened and visiting Mrs. T. Tarsney in East Sagi- think that burglars have struck the town, but simply take it for granted that the Protection hose company No. 1 will editor of this paper and the Saline cortake in the state tournament at Char- respondent to the Argus are preparing

to fight a duel. F. B. Whitaker, formerly of Lima, but now a resident of Chelsea, is a candidate the brother of James M. Wilcoxon and of feet ahead of his competitors. The race for the office of county clerk. He was John W. Maynard. What a blunder! born and raised in this county, and is a Gideon Wilcoxon was the father of James young man of ability. In politics he has and of Mrs. John W. Maynard, both res- the Shaw's bringing up the rear. Those always been a democrat. When the re- idents of this city at the present time. It on shore thought Kiley had a walk away, publicans of Lima were largely in the also states that the first mortgage sale but Shaw, who is a powerful man, shot majority, Mr. Whitaker was elected township treasurer. On the death of in town 5 south. That would carry the ing the race. his father who had filled the office of suland into Monroe county, whereas it was pervisor for several terms, Finley was delegated to fill his place. In the con- There were some other mistakes of minor vention which nominated Mr. Edward Twenty-two Sawyer delegates were Duffy the vote stood 34 for Duffy and 32

The Ann Arbor Democrat astonishes its Athens with a new dress. What's go- stated in my last paper, were not the first house one of them fell down and ploughstalled prison physician of the Ionia ing to happen next?-Detroit Chaff. bor Democrat. Well, that jogs our mem- advertisements. The advertisements do by the stakeholder. culvert on Madison street. They com- ory; and we confess that in our endeav- not show the first business done in the But it's O. K., and the inhabitants of foot of the hill nearly west of the jail. dock, those that witnessed the start said, evident that its editor strives to make it rods west of where the Toledo and Ann Jack with indomitable courage jumped one of the best newspapers in the city.

interfered with a natural water course. J. Huten, his neighbor, were overflowed Major N. D. Badger left a will dated and his crops damaged. Huten wanted suit against him for damages. The case Mr. T. Tarsney of East Saginaw, dem- was tried before justice Gildart last Thursday, Sawyer & Knowlton of Ann Arbor, appearing as attorneys for plaintiff and E. B. Norris of Manchester, for defendent. The result was a judgment of \$100 for plaintiff. We understand ed gentlemen, and regent Blair stood by

Mrs. Felch, wife of ex-Gov. Alpheus pense with the services of so eminent Felch of this city, died Sunday after a gentlemen as Drs. Frothingham and Macprolonged and very painful illness, in the lean. He did not consider they offered 74th year of her age. Mrs. Felch was the their resignations as a "bluff" to the daughter of Judge Wolcott Lawrence board; what they wanted was the retire- to swim, and day after day he would hie The regents ate crow and requested (one of the earliest New England settlers ment of Dr. Joy. Dr. D. A. Joy to resign by August 10th. at Monroe and a member of the first four If he doesn't do it, it is understood he is Territorial legislatures or councils), and of the board Dr. Joy was vindicated by a ming. was the first child born in that region of unanimous vote. Because he has not Manchester Enterprise: The Ann Arbor American parents, which made her alpresented his resignation certain mem- swim the gentleman from Colorado, but DEMOCRAT seeks to astonish its brethren ways a favorite among the old French bers of the faculty of the department of owing to

O. Gooding of the township of York, State street.

Geo. H. Pond of the Tuscola Advertis-

whose name is mentioned above, is one change my vote. of the ablest men in the republican ranks of the 2d congressional district. He has been a republican from his birth. He is a self-made man, having by indomitable Collins B. Cook, a resident of this energy and pluck worked his way up from the bottom round of the ladder. He is a man who is eminently fitted by past experience in public position, for the position to which the Register would like Adrian Press: Capt. E. P. Allen has to see him chosen, and the republicans been appointed "Injun" agent for the of the 2d district could not find a more capable, energetic and worthy man to represent them in congress.

The following despatch appeared in the Detroit Evening News Tuesday: The old man named Geo. L. Palmer, whose iment Virginia volunteers, was sentenced | sudden death at the Leonard house last by Justice Winegar Friday, to Ionia for | night was at first supposed to have been six months. He was arrested the day from some mysterious cause, is now before for begging and insulting people, known to have died of fatty degeneration of the heart. He had been drinking considerably of late, and last week went to roops at Island Lake, this month, that | Ypsilanti and lost \$200. The young wopopular caterer, A. F. Hangsterfer, will man with him was his "adopted daughbe quartered there in the red ribbon tent | ter," it is said, whom he had freely educated and then married. The News reporter made an effort to interview her, but was prevented from doing so by the proprietor of the hotel, who would not permit her to be talked to unless the crats say he must have it. It is not prosecuting attorney was present, and as the reporter did not have time to look all over Washtenaw county for him the in-

Manchester Enterprise: Many of our readers have probably heard of George, Roller, a young lad living near Roger's Corners, in Freedom, who for twelve years has been helpless owing to the exattaining. When nine months old his former decision. We were informed by a head began enlarging and continued till prominent physician that Dr. Joy would it measured 34 inches around the fore- not present his resignation. head, and 381/2 under the chin. The weight was so great that it necessitated his lying down continually. He has suffered from bronchitis and epileptic fits, and finally from heart disease from which he died last Monday. Doctors Kapp, Taylor and Sheldon, of this village, together with doctors Kapp and Breakey of Ann Arbor, held a post mortem examination. The brain upon being tapped

#### The Olden Time.

Detroit Evening News: The attention | my last article, that I am almost discour- | was engaged. Being anxious to know of Capt. Ed. Allen, the new Indian agent aged in making any further attempts to what would be the result a Democrat for this state, is called to the fact that the lay before the readers of THE DEMOCRAT | reporter managed to obtain sitting room potential Skid-a-wa-boo is still thinning items of the early times in this county. in a hack, and as early as 7:30 o'clock out the noble reds in the Cheboygan re- Perhaps I am alone responsible for most on the day mentioned found him about bridged Chippewa dictionary Mr. Allen know that compositors are oftentimes crowd had commenced may know that "Skid-a-wa-boo" means obliged to wrestle with the most outrathe same thing as the Greek word "rot- geously written copy, and if the use of The all absorbing question was, how Dexter Sun: Hon. A. J. Sawyer, one cumstances justifiable, it is when the fan Arbor's most prominent lawyers, to high) there was a cry bach & Son. legislature, very creditably to himself, put into his hands for publication. It Moore, the great runner, and champion ing him to Washington to represent this much their miserably written articles to make cost the poor compositor in loss of time, ble article out of them, even though in to where they other respects the production might be good and valuable. Now Mr. Editor, I no not apply all these strictures to my- Kiley suddenly disappeared and it was located in Ann Arbor town, 2 south.

Your readers will understand that the appointment of justices of the peace, as ties started, and as they neared the Lake appointments to that office in this coun- ed the ground with his probosis. Gus Wait and see, brother Breeze. Ann Ar- ty, but the first published. So with the won and the money was paid over to him ors to make our own "new gown" fit county, but simply the first publication the lakes for years, thought to have a nicely, we had forgotten to notice the in a newspaper. The distillery adver- fine boat ride. He got in a crew of four setting of the Democrat's "new dress." tised by Hawley & Nash stood at the that city should be proud not only of its The tannery of the Prussias was located "that will be the last of them." And looks but its weekly contents, for it is on the north side of Huron street a few Arbor railroad crosses it. Mr. Mann, into the lake and piloted the boat ashore. father of Hon. Emanual Mann, also car-Saline Observer: John Emmer of ried on the tannery business west and

### THE REGENTS.

Action of the Board in the Joy matter -A Report that Dr. Joy will refuse to Resign.

At a meeting of the regents Friday eve ning to consider the resignations of Profs. Frothingham and Maclean, considerable feeling was indulged in. Regents Duffield, Grosvenor, Shearer, Joy and Walker championed the cause of the above namdid not think the university could dis-

Regent Blair said: At the last meeting here she had won the esteem and love of threaten to sever their connection with The race was declared off. Mr. Nelson

We are under obligations to Mr. C. a large circle of friends who join her the university. It is high time they were Willis thought it an injustice to disap-Donovan for the annual report of the husband and children in mourning their taught a lesson. I have no doubt but point 2,000 persons who had been called this week. chief of engineers for 1881. Mr. D. is loss. The funeral services were held on the university could live without them. together to witness the match, and conclu-Wednesday from the family residence on While they are eminent in their profes- ded to pass the hat to raise a little monsion, they owe what they are to the uni- ey. In this he was successful, and the versity. The success of this great insti- amount realized went to replenish the er, says: It may not be appropriate for tution does not depend on the retention exchequers of the four swimmers who an outsider to give advice, but it certain- of one or two men. Dr. Joy is a young entered for the race. The day was ly can not be out of place to speak of the man. He stands high with the citizens

excellent qualities of a candidate, though of Marshall; he has been exonerated by And nothing occurred to mar the festivihe may be in another congressional dis- a unanimous vote of the regents, and as ties. Some of those present were disaptrict. The Hon. Andrew J. Sawyer, far as I am concerned I shall never pointed because the race advertised did not come off, but they were amply re-

After the tabling of the resignations of paid by what they witnessed afterwards. Drs. Frothingham and Maclean, the FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS

Resolved, That without regard to the merits of any controversy which may exist, or may have existed between the members of the faculty of the university upon any question whatever, it becomes apparent that there is such a want of har- they are the only parties in this city who monious action and good feeling among import beer by the car load. them as is or will be detrimental to the best interests of the university, or as will result in the loss of any of its members. it becomes the duty of the regents to dispense with the services of those whose

departure will produce the least injuri-Resolved, That the interests of the department of medicine and surgery of the niversity require that Dr. D. A. Joy retire from the position of assistant in general chemistry, and that, unless his resignation be placed in the hands of president Angell on or before August 10, 1882, his connection with the university be declared terminated.

Other resolutions were adopted as fol-

Resolved, That the increase of the fees of students in the law department, lately made by this board, shall not apply to students who had entered the departnent before such increase was made.

Resolved, That the board of auditors be authorized to employ assistant help in the care of the museum, at an expense not exceeding \$150 per annum. There is considerable surprise mani-

fested here as it was thought the regents traordinary growth that his head was could not consistently go back on their

#### WHITMORE LAKE!

A Big Time Sunday!

Two Thousand People Present to see the Swimming Match!

#### THE RUNNING RACE ?

It having been announced that there would be a big time at Whitmore Lake EDITOR-There were so many errors in Sunday, every conveyance in the city

profane language is ever, under any cir- would the race terminate? When it was out of nonsense. And such is the fact the waves were too high) there was a cry the press, had the remotest idea of how | thought the lake too boisterous for him

place of Hon. Edwin Willits of Monroe. in loss of money, and especially in loss of swimming, and certain persons presof moral and religious feeling, they ent, not wishing to have it a fizzle, passed would be more careful in making up the hat and succeeded in raising a nice their articles. It is of little use to send little sum. The parties who entered for missionaries to a company of printers the "pot" were Messrs. Kiley, Wassar and when they have before them a lot of man- the Shaw Bros., and although every one uscript so poorly prepared that the "old expected to see some extraordinary swimnick" himself would be obliged to put ming, they were disappointed. There on his sharpest glasses to make a reada- seemed to be little misunderstanding as

SHOULD LAND. When about one half mile from shore self. Your compositor and proof reader | thought for a few moments that he had must bear some of them. The article in gone to the bottom of the lake, but he question says that Gideon Wilcoxon was presently made his appearance some forty

NOW BECAME INTERESTING. Kiley was at the front with Wassar and published described the premises as being ahead a few feet and kept the lead win-

THE FOOT BACE. A little after three o'clock it was decided to have a foot race. Gus Peters and importance, but I will not stop to correct a well-known colored gentleman of Ann Arbor were induced to enter. The distance to be run was 100 yards. The par-

John Morgan, who has sailed around and as the boat was shoved from the their words came very near being true. INCIDENTS OF THE TRIP.

A gentleman from Brighton, who said Bridgewater township, it is alleged so not far from where the jail now stands. his name was Brown, was bitten by a rattlesnake while meandering on the west bank of the lake, and although nearly frightened out of his wits, he was relieved by a little tansey, and in the evening was able to eat a hearty supper. There seemed to be a disposition on the part of certain persons to

KICK UP A ROW, But the proprietors of the respective hotels, who had special police on the grounds, would not allow the dance to proceed. Now in regard to the swimmers. Mr. Robert Shaw first saw the light of day on June 1, 1859. He was born on Lake Erie which probably accounts for his

SWIMMING PROPENSITIES. His people came to this city and settled on the banks of the Huron river. When Rob was only five years of age he learned himself away to the river, where for hours at a time he would practice swim-It is said that Mr. Shaw expected to

A MISUNDERSTANDING

THE DEMOCRAT is under obligations to the managers of the Michigan state agricultural society for a complimentary to the 34th annual fair to be held at Jackson, September 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22. The Rettich Bro's. wish to inform the people of this place and vicinity that

MOST BEAUTIFUL,

SILVER CREEK, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1880.— Gents—I have been very low, and have tried everything, to no advantage. I heard your Hop Bitters recommended by so many, I concluded to give them a tri-

stantly improving, and am nearly as W. H. Weller. strong as ever. And now the Muskegon Chronicle justifies that meteor story by the explanation that "when news is scarce, a little latitude in the romance line should be granted." It is no wonder that a big loss accrued to that city by the strike.

al. I did, and now am around, and con-

Free of Charge.—All persons suffering from coughs, colds, asthma, Bronchitis, loss of voice, or any affection of the throat and lungs, are requested to call at Eberbach & Son's drug store and get a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, free of charge, which will convince them of its wonderful merits and show what a regular dollar-size

bottle will do. Call early Very nearly half of the United States

is not yet surveyed, I. SHIP SPEAKS FOR HIS WIFE. - India napolis, Ind.-Mr. A. Kiefer-Dear Sir: My wife has for several years been a great sufferer from periodical attacks of neuralgia in the head. Several of the most eminent physicians had been called upon to treat her, but they could only give temporary relief. About two years ago she nenced using the Taxarine, and I am gratified to say, since then she has had no recurrence of those terrible pains. I attribute her restoration to health en-tirely to the use of Taxarine, and in conclusion would say to all who suffer that excruciating of all pains, to give Taxarine a trial. Truly, etc., I. Ship. For sale by Eberbach & Son.

Three-fourths of the New York brewers

tractor is sold everywhere. J. E. Davis & Co., Detroit.

Three of the Pennsylvania candidates

are one-legged. THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.—Sample Free of Charge.—Call at Eberbach & Son's drug store and get a sample bottle of Brown's Expectorant gion. If he hasn't yet secured an una- of the mistakes in my last article, for I an hour later at Whitmore where the free of charge. It cures coughs, hoarseness, whooping cough and consumption in its early stages. It is a scientific pre-paration, admirably adapted for the cure of all lung and throat diseases. It is pleas-ant to take and entirely harmless. Try

> Sleeplessness, caused by too much blood in the head, may be overcome by seems to me that if those who write for swimmer who was decorated with medals, applying a cloth wet with cold water to the back of the neck. All persons engaged in the manufac-

ture or use of tobacco, when nerves are effected thereby, will find a cure in Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment. Sold at Brown & Co.'s drug store. The advantage of being a chimney sweep is that calling "soots" him. SKINNY MEN.-Wells' Health Renewer.

Absolute cure for nervous debility and weakness of the generative functions. \$1 at druggists. Mich. depot, James E. Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich. Marriage is like a corset string. It is

the tie that binds. GRGIG'S GLYCERINE SALVE.—The best on which can truly be said of Grigg's Gly-cerine Salve, which is a sure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter, and all skin eruptions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. For sale by Eberbach &

"Genius will work its way through," as the poet said when he saw a hole in the

elbow of his coat. JOY, JOY TO THE WORLD .- If you meet man who looks as if he had lost all his friends, had his house burned down and business destroyed, just make up your mind that he either has dyspepsia or his liver is out of order. The best thing you can do for such a woe-begone individual is to advise him to go to Eberbach & Son's drug store and get a bottle of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which will cure him without fail. Also an infallible remedy for pimples and blotches on the face. Only fifty cents a bottle.

The luster of morocco leather is restor ed by varnishing with white of an egg. "ROUGH ON RATS."—The thing desired found at last. Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, roaches,

flies, bed-bugs. 15c. boxes. Never fear that damaging reports will alienate a true friend. Your grief will be his grief-your sorrow, his sorrow. Any other kind of a friend is not worth having, let him go.

"BUCHUPAIBA."-New, quick, complete cure 4 days, urinary affections, smarting, frequent or difficult urination, kidney diseases. \$1 at druggists. Mich. depot, James E. Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich. The horseshoe crab grinds its food between its thighs.

The Bad and Worthless

Are never imitated or counterfeited. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many sprung up and began to steal the notices in which the press and people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induc suffering invalids to use their stuff in stead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name

or in any way connected with them o their name, are imitations or counterfeits

Antwerp and other towns of Belgium are over-run by a vast net-work of tele-

One-half the human family die under

17 years of age. To say that the good die young is a

standing invitation for small boys to be Two heads are better than one a pen-

ny to toss-up. Mr. Stamp has just been appointed a

postoffice in Maryland. He will proba-When Adolphus placed his arms

around the neck of Angelina, he said it was for a neck's press purpose. Down South, where chicken thieves

are prevalent, they say that "the darkey's hour is just before dawn.' Robert Browning, the English poet. resembles a prolific hen. He doesn't own a complete set of his works.

Pericles used to say it was best for wo men to be seen and not heard. He evidently preferred the ballet to the circus "Angelina"-Eating onions not only prevents the lips from chapping, but usually keeps the chaps from lipping.

Democratic Ward Caucuses. The Democratic electors of the several wards of the city of Ann Arbor, will meet at the following places on Monday Evening, August 14, to elect delegates to the county convention to be held at the court house August 17;

First ward—at J. F. Schuh's store.
Second ward—Leonard House.
Third ward—Court House.
Fourth ward—Firemen's Hall.
Fifth ward—Engine House.
Sixth ward—McDonald's store.

By order of the chairman, FRED, SCHMID. Dated, August 3, 1882.

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We will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, In digestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar coated. Large boxes containing 30 Pills, 25 cents. For sale by all Druggists. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by John C, West & Co., "The Pill Makers," 181 and 183 W. Madison St., Chicago. Free trial package sent by mail prepaid on receipt of a 3 cent stamp.



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do not adulterate their beer.

Corns! Corns! Corns!—Every one suffering from corns will be glad to learn that there is a new and painless remedy discovered by which the very worst class of corns may be removed entirely in a short time and without pain. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor has already been used by thousands, and each person who has given it a trial becomes anxious to recommend it to others. It is the only sure, prompt and painless cure for corns known. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is sold everywhere. Wholesale, J. E. Davis & Co., Detroit.

Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment, a specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Nervous Headache, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory Spermatorrhoa, Impotency, Involuntary Femissions, Premature Old Age, caused by over-exertion, self-abuse, or over-indulgence, which leads to misery, decay and death. One box will cure recent cases. Each box contains one month's treatment. One dollar a box or stock will sent the purchaser our written guarantee six boxes for six boxes, accompanied with five dollars, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee or return the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued by Brown & Co., sole authorized Agts, for Ann Arbor. Mich. John C. West & Co., sole proprietors, 181 and 183 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

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"Tile, the Greatest Labor-Saving Machine of the Age.'

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

Dwight, Ill., March 16.—One of the stronges and most convincing facts that I have yet seen with regard to tile drainage is brought out in the December report of the Agricultural Depart ment of Illinois. It is this: ACREAGE.

Livingston over Logan

Acreage in corn in Livingston County,

Yield of corn in Livingston County, 1881. . 6,983,522 Yield of corn in Logan County, 1882.....5,070,924 Livingston over Logan..... ...1,902,59 In other words, Logan County has raised near ly as much corn on 140,859 acres as Livingston ounty has on 268,597 acres. Put it in anothe form, the farmers in Livingston County have been obliged to plow nearly double the acreage of land (268,597), and have raised but a very of land (268,897), and have raised but a very small percentage of increase of corn over their brethern in Logan County, who only had to plow 140,859 acres. Let us give it another twist! A A farmer who has his land well tilled need only work eighty acres of land and grow just about as much corn as the man who plows 160 and takes all the risks of drouth and much besides. It is not fair, then, to conclude that the greatest labor-saving machine to-day of the age is the tile-drain? From the same source of information 1 gather the following as regards the progress of tile-drainage in these two counties:

Feet.

Total number of feet laid in Livingston 

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For the next 30 days at prices WITHOUT RE-GARD TO COST for CASH. Call early and secure some of the bargains. My brother will continue the business after June 1st, at the old stand. All having

unsettled accounts will please call and settle by cash or short note, as my books must be closed. J. C. WATTS

Dr. Cady's CATARRH REMEDY! A Certin Cure for Catarrh, and all Mucus Diseases of

the Head, Nose and Throat. Dr. Cady, the discoverer, was a sufferer from this terrible disease fortwenty years, and after testing all the remedies extant without relief, in his efforts to obtain

### a cure he discovered this UNEQUALED REMEDY!

Which cured him in the short space of three weeks. It has been Thoroughly Tested, and has not failed in a single instance. Several of the most obstinate cases have been thoroughly cured by this remedy, after every other known medicine had failed. Every one who has tried it will testify to the truth of the above statement. Everyone

AFFLICTED WITH CATARRII SHOULD GIVE IT A TRIAL. With the directions accompanying each bottle there are a number of certifi cates from parties in this city, Pontiac and Tiffin, O., who testifie as to what this great remedy has done for them.

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Sold in three years throughout the United States and the Canadas. Try it and be convinced of itsefficacy. Retail price \$1. Sold by C. E. Holmes, Druggist, Ann Arbor Michigan.

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CENTS!

The sawmill of the Grand Rapids Bending Company, and a portion of the company's stock, were burned on Tuesday. The main building caught fire, but it was extinquisked after doing considerable damage. The | as an author, having edited his father's works company's loss is about \$8,000.

A son of Z. Ballard, of Gaylord, eight years old, was shot and seriously, if not fatally injured while out at target practice with a playmate.

A fire in Jackson, caused by boys playing with matches in the barn of A. Dykeman, led to the destruction of the barn and the partial destruction of his house.

The apple crop is not promising. What the frosts of spring spared, the east winds have blasted, and what the east winds spared the insect stings or consumes.

The death of two old and prominent citizens of Detroit was announced Thursday morning, those of J. B. H. Bratshaw and Augustus S. Johnson. The records of the Mexican war vet-

erans of Michigan have been destroyed by fire, and Col. A. T. McReynolds of Grand Rapids president of the association, calls on the old members to send him their names. The following postmasters have been

commissioned: George L. Crowell at Chelsea; Miss Libbie Day at Waldron; Theodore W. Wood at Mead's Mill; Charles Carroll at East Gilead; Jacob Tryon at Linwood. Forest fires are reported to be raging

extensively in Midland county, northeast of Davis Station. Five miles of territory have been burned over. On complaint of R. Koning, a Dutch

citizen of Oversel, Don C. Henderson of the Allegan Journal, is held to answer a charge of libel on an action for \$10,000 damages. Mrs. Cady of Mt. Morris, and a boy

named Alexander of Burton, have just died of The office of H. Barrows of Armada

was entered by burglars Tuesday night, who blew open and robbed the safe of \$2,000. Daniel Goggins of Grand Rapids, who

has served several terms in prison for the abuse of his wife, did the last sad work on Wednes day by killing her with a pocket-knife. They had not lived together for several years. Recently his wife sold her house for \$1,000. Goggins called and demanded a portion of the money, which was refused, when he drew a knife and began the assault. Her screams brought others to her presence, but she died of her wounds in 15 minutes.

Forest fires are raging near Tawas City. It is reported that fields of grain and bridges have been destroyed, and that owners of cattle have been obliged to drive them off to places of safety.

The shingle manufacturers at Ludington and Manistee, who hoped by stopping their mil's to raise the price of shingles from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per thousand, have not realized their object. The price has not greatly advanced, though a thousand shinglemakers are out of work. The Secretary of the State Firemen's

Tournament at Charlotte, desires it to be understood that entries to the tournament are

The Hillsdale crew has at length been contest with the Thames and London Club no boundary line, and deny the loyality of all report was agreed to, 111 to 82. Mr. Horr re-Crews. The doubts of their standing arose from representations from the Harvard Club that they were not strictly amateurs.

the bouse of Mr. Hill, knocked him down and spinal cord, and will result fatally. paralyzed his right side, fired the dress of a 13and new-born babe. The rain extinguished the

Phillip Hunter shot and instantly killed Henry Weston at Manistee Thursday night. They met at the ferry, one about to get were exchanged, and Hunter called on Weston to stop, at the same moment pulling a revolver from his pocket and firing three shots, all of and had obtained the situation as mechanic which Weston had lost.

In the executive session at Ann Arthe resignations of Dr. Frothingham and Maclean, and gave Dr. Joy until August to re-

John Melvin, of Waxford Co., who committed an act of violence on a daughter of Orien Lackey of Marilla, on her way home from school, was arrested at Manistee.

A Plainwell paper says Robert Stratton of that place cut, and his brother bound, 12 acres of wheat in two days for John C Bannister, the work being all done between the hours of 8 in the morning and 8 in the evening.

In the storm Thursday night James Conkling, of Bedford, had two horses killed by lightning, and Franklin Murray's wheat stack, | England. in Newton was burned.

Eli Gallop, of Eagle, Eaton Co., lost six acres of wheat by fire on the 29th. It was caused by a spark from a passing railroad

train, the wheat standing near the track. Hon. Chas. W. Clisbee, of Cassapolis, reading clerk of the house at Washington, was striken with paralysis, as he was entering the | died Saturday of hemorrhage of the lungs. Capitol on Friday. He was conveyed to Provi-

dence Hospital. At Kalamo last week, as John Shavwheat, a rabbit started. The dogs started after the rebbit; so did the binders; so did the driver; so did the horses; so did the reaper. The rab-

bit was killed, and the cost of repairing the reaper was about \$30. Lawrence & Chapin, at Kalamazoo, are manufacturing the largest puddling machine in the world fer the Chapin puvematic works at Chicago, for the manufacture of steel

and iron by the new process, directly from pig Burdick Potter of Fenton, has been

convicted of assaulting his wife, and fined \$50 and costs. The case has been appealed. The parties were married only last December. A Muskegon dog, last week, attacked

a ircular saw, which he thought was putting on too many airs, in a saw mill. The fight walively for a few seconds; when the dog retired with one leg sawed off, his throat cut, his nose split, his teeth all gone, with other injuries.

A son of L. V. Curry, Fenton, while playing around a freight train fell and broke both bones of his leg.

A fire in Fort Gratiot destroyed \$15,000 worth of property. The McArthur House, Wyman's grocery, etc., are among the

buildings burned. The bodies of Mrs. Wilson and her little son, who died while lost in the woods near Newberry, were removed from their temporary resting place in the woods to the cem- 174,000 bushels, the heaviest ever known. The etery at St. Ignace a few days ago, at the ex- receipts of wheat were also large, 318,000 pense of St. Ignace citizens.

sentenced to 90 days at the Ionia house of corection for attempting to make an illegal bed-Bugg of himself.

West Branch is happy in the posses sion of three flowing drive wells.

State Oil Inspector Luce decides that he has no right to prohibit the use of gasoline for heating purposes. In a free country why should not people blow themselves up if they want to?

MISCELLANEOUS.

John C. Hamilton, the last of the sons of Alexander Hamilton, died at Long Branch, Tuesday, aged 90. He was a graduate of Columbia college, and studied and practiced law for a number of years but was best known in seven volumes, and also compiled a work entitled "History of the Republic of the United States, as traced in the Writings of Alexander Hamilton and his contemporaries."

W. H. Pray, a conductor on the Ohio Central Railroad, fell from the Lake Shore Railroad bridge at Toledo into the river and was drowned.

Ed. Lynch, a brakeman on the Mich. outhern & Lake Shore railroad, while coupling cars at South Band, Ind., was caught in a "frog" by a train and literally cut in two.

Keene Brothers, shoe manufacturers of Lynn, Mass., have conceded to the demands of the strikers, and will pay union prices.

The case of Willard, the Jonesboro (Ill.,) banker, looks worse and worse. His shortage is about \$200,000 in amount, and his failure by speculation, but of cold blooded

A dispatch from London says that Archbishop Patrick, A. Teehan, of Chicago, will be elected a Cardinal at the next consistory.

A fire in Camden, N. J. on Wednesday destroyed several buildings and property to the value of \$30,000.

Two crazy prisoners, Wm. J. Clark and John Prindell, were confined in the same cell in Bridewell, Chicago. During the night, Prindell, who was considered an imbecile, was ound to have unbuckled Clarke's wooden leg and beaten him to death.

Cora and Marietta Sturm are under arrest at Pittsburgh, charged with the murder

Gov. Long, Massachusetts, refuses the requisition of the Governor of Missouri for the arrest of Addison W. Abrams, on a charge of obtaining money under false preteuces is the wrongful disposal of certain patent rights, as it was the intention of the Missouri parties to settle the affair on a money and not on a criminal basis.

A new engine ordered for the West Side Pumping Works, Chicago, will increase their pumping capacity 30,060,000 gallons, making the united capacity of all of Chicago's umping engines 135,000,000 gallons daily.

The National Tube Works Company at McKeesport, Pa,, expects to start their mi with non-union men in a few days. Officers Lynn and Joseph Bayliss

were both fatally cut with a razor by Otto Gilmore, a colored man, while engaged in a fight Thursday at Martin's Ferry, O. Ike Wyen engineer of a threshing nachine, was killed Thursday by the explosion

f a boiler while threshing wheat at Gillespie The iron screw steamer Excelsion which was successfully launched at Wilming ton, Del., Thursday, designed for the New York and New Orleans'trade, has a capacity for 9,000

bales of cotton. Seventy-five or more Canadian Indians and half breeds who have crossed the ines and settled on lands within the Pembina agency, refuses to pay the customs assessed by accepted for the Barnes and Mortiake Associa- the agency. They claim the right to the lands, tion races, to come off on the 29th, and will order off the white settlers, say they recognize the river and harbour bill, and the conference

water which he supposed was six feet deep, During a thunder storm at Big Rap- but was only two feet deep, and struck the ids, Thursday, the lightning struck and fired bottom with such force as to fracture the

Rev. Harvey Stearns, a preacher at year old daughter and burned her, and shatter | Fort Worth, Texas, got into a fight with a ed the bedstead on which were lying his wife | farmer named Jefferson, whom he struck with clab, inflicting a fatal injury. He is in jail.

Two freight trains collided near McGregor on the Milwaukee & St. Paul road, killing the fireman, Myron Hibbard, and two tramps. The engines were locked together aboard as the other came off, when a few words | and most of the cars sent over a high trestle

The accounts of Robert D. Richards, absconding clerk in the local treasurer's office which took effect in the head. Hunter had of the Rock Island and Pacific railroad, are said been accused of intimacy with Weston's wife, by President Riddle to be not less than \$20,000 short. The loss will fall on the banks.

Specials from the Indian Territory say that the contest for the chie tainship of the bor on Friday, the Board of Regents tabled | Choctaws, between B. F. Smallwood and Gov Overton, is waxing quite warm, and may result in bloodshed. Overton is the railroad candidate, and Smallwood the anti-railroad, and both parties have a large following.

> B. B. Bigelow, the defaulting bank teller of Washington, was arrosted at Point Edwards, Friday, and taken to Washington, but is \$25,000 short in his accounts. The reward offered for him was \$1,000.

John Raper, a young Englishman employed as clerk in the jewelry house of Benjamin Allen & Co., State street, Chicago. has absconded with \$3,000 shortage. He had ost the sight of one eye, and his stealings began when he seemed likely to lose the sight of the other. He is supposed to have gone to

Mrs. Mary Reading of Chicago has been arrested with five girls who live with her on Newbury avenue and whom she used as | classes. The first class are made to consist of shoplifters.

Frank R. Webb, one of the principal business men of Massillon, O., formerly proprietor of the Union hotel in Philadelphia

The directors of the Home insurance company, Columbus, O., have decided to make an assessment of 129 per cent. as required by er's harvest hands were finishing up a piece of the state department and not have a receiver appointed. J. B. Hall resigned the presidency and H. J. Jones of Zanesville was elected.

> Saturday evening a foot bridge over the canal at Manayunk, near Philadelphia, and for temporary service on mail routes where erowded with people witnessing a tub race, fell | contractors fail to perform the required serprecipitating the people into the water. A number of persons were badly hurt.

During the terrible rain storm Friday evening near Loomis, Ill., two men, George Willer and Hiram W. Hartley, were kistantly killed by lightning.

A lively time is reported in the grain market. Those short on July wheat are out Briush who find it difficult to get their guns some \$2,000,000. Of Detroit firms J. S. Lapham is the "shortest." Lawyer Reed thinks his services in

defending Guiteau were worth \$5,000, wants the government to foot the bill and the amount has been included in the sunary civil appropriation bil.

The President has approved the act permitting the shipment of a suitable supply of liquors to Sitka, Alaska, for medicinal purposes during the prevalence of measles and

scarlet fever. Charles H. Reed, a well-known business man of Boston, fell through a hatchway at his store in thatoity and was instantly killed. Great excitement prevails in St. Louis, Mo., over a corner in oats. Some 400,000 bushels were defaulted. The receipts were bushels. The stocks in the elevators were:

John Bugg of Kalamazoo has been Wheat, 1,023,892 bushels; corn, 300,407 bushels; oats, 3,228 Hecker's flouring mill in New York was burned with fifteen buildings adjoining, aggregating a loss of over \$1,000,000. Two firemen lost their lives by falling walls. A fire in the rag warehouse of Pat-

rick McNulty, Philadelphia, spread so rapidly

that McNulty and two other men had to jump down a hatchway from the third to the first loor. They were badly burned and bruised During the 24 hours ended at noon Monday 158 deaths from heat were reported in New York. During the afternoon and evening a cool and refreshing breeze sprung up.

CONGRESS.

July 25. The Senate received and adopted the Conference report on the River and Harbor appropriation and proceeded to con sider the Revenue bill. The pending amendment to strike out the requirement for government ests of the saccharine strength of sugars in determining duties, was adopted. Mr. Harris moved as a substitute for the section, a provision for a reduction of ten per cent. on all mports after January 1, 1883, and ten per cent, additional after Jan'y 1, 1884. The motion led to a debate which was continued by Messre. Vance, Logan, Harris and Hoar to the

The House had under consideration the bill allowing a drawback upon imported material used in connection with domestic materials in the construction of vessels for foreign account, and the pending question was the motion of Mr. Kelly to recommit the bill assets are really nothing. It is a case, not of to the Committee of Ways and Means, Mr. Tucker moved to amend the motion, so as to instruct the committee to report back a bill to allow a drawback equal to the whole amount of duties paid or changeable thereon on any imported materials used in the construction or equipment of sail or steam vessels built in the United States, for any citizen of the same, or for any foreign citizen or subject, the rule not applying to any vessel engaged in the coastwise or internal commerce of the states. Mr. Tucker's motion did not prevail, and Mr. Kelly's motion to recommit was then agreed to, 100 to 70. A concurrent resolution was adopted for printing 300,000 copies of the agricultural eport. Mr. Page (Rep., Cal.) presented and explained the conference report on the River and Harbor Appropriation bill. The House refused to agree to the report, 82 yeas, 96 navs. The conference report comes up to-morrow upon the motion to reconsider.

July 6-.Mr. Conger reported favorably to the Senate the bill to regulate the car riage of passengers by sea. Laid over. Mr Hale moved to postpone all present and prior orders, including the revenue bill, and take up the naval appropriation bill. In the discussion which followed, the motion was construed, on both sides of the chamber, as having the effect to put aside the subject of revenue and taxation for the season, and to facilitate an early adjournment. The motion | time. prevailed, and the naval appropriation bel was taken up. Mr. Hale addressed the ommittee at length and was followed by Messrs. Cameron, of Pa., Rollins, Logan. Beck, Williams and Vance, on a motion of Mr. cameron to recommit the bill, with instruc tions to eliminate all its provisions relating to the reorganization of the navy. Pending executive session the bill was, laid aside, tempo rarily, without action. A bill introduced by Mr. Frye to remit import duties on material for the construction and equipment of vessels

n the foreign carrying trades, was referred. In the House Mr. Hiscock pre sented the conference report on the general deficiency appropriation bill, stating that the committee kad been unable to agree on the subject of mileage to senators for the extra session. A motion that the House recede from its position was lost, and a new confer ence ordered. The House voted 114 to 27, to reconsider the vote by which yesterday it refused to agree to the conference report on the British. ported back the bill to regulate the exportation 20,000 men to Egypt in successive detach-Jacob Shæfer, Canton, O., dived into of imitation butter and cheese, and the same ments.

was placed on the House Calendar. strike out all general legislation changing the serted his country to become a refugee under existing laws regarding the navy. After de- English protection. bate by Mesers. Davis, Plumb, Hawley and Hale, the motion of Mr. Cameron was rejected, 29 to 34. The Committee of Conference of Japanese indemnity reported disagreement, and further conference was ordered. Senate

went into executive session. The House passed a bill fixing the salary of the Collector of Customs at Chicago at \$7,000 per annum. The bill of Mrs. Dingley putting the duty on imported hay at 20 per cent. ad valorem was referred to com mittee of the whole. The Senate bill grant ing the right of way through lands the of the ference Committee on the Japanese Indem-

conference was ordered. July 31.-The Senate passed the surdry civil bill disposing of \$25,764,000, which s \$1,788,000 more than the House bill. The

House bill to regulate the carriage of passengers by sea was taken up and passed without The House bill passed granting the widow

of Henry H. Garnett, late minister to Siberia, an amount equal to her husband's satary for

July 31.—In the Senate Mr. Ferry introduced a resolution calling upon the pensions committee to report the bill presented by him March 2d. granting additional pensions providing for monthly pay of \$50 to each soldier of the first class, \$40 to the second class and \$30 to each of the third and fourth men who were disabled so that they can get no relief from artificial means; the second class consists of those who are able to wear artificial limbs, and the third and fourth classes of those who have suffered a total loss of arm or leg-The Senate amendments to the Sundry Civil bill will aggregate at least \$1,000,000, which will give rise to considerable maneuvering in conference committees in order to adjust the differences. The senate concurred in the house amendments to the senate bill originally introduced by Mr. Hill of Colorado, providing for the extension of service on certain mall routes

#### FOREIGN.

It is reported, under date of Alexandris, July 25, that Arabi is strengthening his position, and that men are driven to work on his entrenchments under the lash. But the up to Ramleh, are preparing to dislodge him. The official journal of the Khedive's government contains a proclamation dismissing Arabi from the ministry.

The Inspector of Cadastral says of the massacre at Tantab: "I saw women carrying, tied to bludgeons, dismembered arms and legs of massacred European soldiers and the rabble fought for the loot. A Bedouin sheikh with twenty Bedouins saved the inhabitants of the Jewish quarter and took them to his village. Another sheikh saved myself and party The mob from Alexandria murdered three employes of the Cadastral and their families and burned their bodies with petroleum. The mob killed 12 Greeks. They tied the viscera of one of the victims to the tail of a dog and covered him with petrolem which was set on fire amid the cries of joy from women and children. The mob was repulsed eight times. Finally

two sheikhs arrived and dispersed it. England is moving her reserves to prospective bride,

chartered of the Cunard steamship company 100,000 tons of shipping, and the company' force is employed in getting the ships ready for service. The French marines start for Port Said on the 27th. The Porte hopes to settle the Egyptian question without using

owes name and foundation to the great Macedonian soldier whose achievements Dispatches dated Alexandria, July are still the wonder of mankind, and 26, say: At 9 o'clock last evening a decided at empt was made to surprise the British out posts under cover of darkness. A force of 600 men approached close to the British lines, when the 38th regiment opened fire. The enemy then retreated precipitately. During the remainder of the night the Egyptians continued noving about just beyond range.

Arabi Pasha has withdrawn the bulk of his outlying pickets to Kafir el-Dwar.

A force from the English men-of-war

have landed at Port Said. London dates July 26, say: A detec tive of the Irish constabulary will be sent to Caracas to receive O'Brien, held on suspicion of being one of the murderers of Lord Frederick Cavendish.

The detective especially charged to investigate the Phonix Park murderers says he saw his namesake except in its very disinclined to believe O'Brien's story.

Alexandria dates of July 27, say that Arabi is still active and defiant, declaring in an official letter that the "army will do its duty to defend the country to the last extremity. If the commercial and political interests of the powers do not induce to stop the British invasion a terrible struggle must ensue." A great conflagration broke out in Alexandria on Thursday morning. Egyptian soldiers, disguised as Badonius, carried off ten cases of gunpowder from Foe Mukbebe, near Admiral Seymour has addressed a

letter to the Khedive regarding the statements of Arabi, and says: I think it right to repeat that Great Britain has no Intention of conquering Egypt for herself or of interfering in any way with the religion or liberties of Egyptians. and mingled to an extent which Her only object is to protect the Khedive and Egyptians against rebels. Great Britain is partment of later civilization. Much determined to suppress the rebellion and re- of our philosophy and no inconstore order. I beg you will warn soldiers not siderable portion of our religion, to obey the rebel commanders. The British Government advises Egyptians to regard Arabi Pasha and his accomplices as traitors to streets of Alexandria two thousand their sovereign and enemies to themselves and their country. London dates July 28, say: A dis-

patch from Alexandria says Arabi Pasha offers to retire to the Mussulman monastery in Syria with four of his colleagues, for whom he asks the same terms. The same telegram states that the armed engine dispatched by the British was sent to meet Roouf Pasha and two plemas to discuss this proposal. It is stated the government has received confirmation of this news. A dispatch from Alexandria states there will be no cessation of military preparations, as it is thought the offer may be only to gain

Persons competent to judge believe half the cotton crop of Egypt will be lost, also the greater part of the wheat crop of lower Egypt, in consequence of neglected irriga-

Dublin despatches July 28th, say: Anna Parnell is dangerously ill of brain fever, brought on by the news of the sudden death of her sister Fanny. She does not recognize my one. The dectors entertain slight hopes of her recovery. Chas. S. Parnell, her brother has been telegraphed for. Admiral Seymour will reconnoiter

doubt as to whether bombardment of the forts will take place, because it is supposed the prisoners held by Egyptians are confined A large powder magazine at Mekherrom, from which it was said Arabi Pasha had

the Aboukir forts as there appears to be some

recently taken stores, has been blown up by Mouktar Pasha has made arrangenents which will enable the porte to despatch

Arabi has issued a proclamation call-July 27. The Senate considered the ling upon the people to obey him until the motion of Mr. Cameron, Pa., to recommit the prophet reveals to him who shall be knedive Naval Appropriation bill, with instructions to as Tewfik has sold Egypt to England and de-

> At a meeting of 2,000 persons at the Alhambra theater Madrid, Spain, it was decided to appoint a committee to urge the government to increase and strengthen the naval forces of the country

The unconditional surrender is all that the Khedive will accept from Arabi. At the suggestion of a Radical member the formation of the new French cabinet

is delayed until the last of the week. DETROIT MARKETS

Chectaws and Chickasaws to the St. Louis and | THE PRODUCE AND PROVISION market is sup-San Francisco railroad was passed. The Con- plied at rates as follows: Mess pork \$23 25; family, \$24.25; clear, \$25.00; lard, nity bill reported disagreement and further 12c.; for tierces; 12% for kegs; hams, 12 @15c; shoulders, 9@11c.; bacon 14c; dried beef, 13@15c; extra mess beef, 15.00. Chickens were sold at 12@14c. per lb.; white fish and trout 7@8c.

VEGETABLES. - Tomatoes \$1@1 25 per 1/4 bu bex; string beans 75@1 25; wax beans 1@1 25 and peas 60@70c per bu; cucumbers 00@35c.; onions, 20@25c; beets 25@39c; ple plant. 25@30c. and asparagus, 25@30c per doz. bunches; cabbages, 1 75@2 per bbl., and 2 50 per crate.

FLOUR.

White wheat, roller process. \$6 25 @ 6 75

White wheat pastry 6 00
Seconds 400
Minnesota branus 7 25
Minnesota patents 8 00
WHEAT—White # bu 1 15

BARLEY—₩ bu...... 1 95 CLOVER SEED—₩ bu..... 1 00

UCKLEBERRIES-.....

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the boat race: "Then at 11:07½ 'go,' ly surpass her ancient prosperity-and as the rifle rang its echoes from Should the English occupation be percliff to cliff, with a mighty bound the manent, such result is almost certain shells leaped from their leashes, and, Meanwhile, how oddly the past and like huge crocodiles buried to the nose, present jostle each other in this histor-

Mrs. J. W. Woodworth of Boston, is Philo, and Omar, elbowed, as it were, said to be ex-Vice President Wheeler's by Admiral Seymour, Arabi Bey, Khe-

Alexandria.

As a historic city and in the number

and variety of its interesting associa-

tions, Alexandria has but two superiors

in the world-Athens and Rome. It

who showed something more than military ability when he selected the canopic mouth of the Nile between the sea and Lake Marcotis as the site of the new city, which was begun 331-32 B. C., under the superintendence of Dinoc rates, a celebrated architect of that da-The original plan was simple and reg ular, the main feature being two streets about 100 feet in width, running respectively from north to south and from telegrams from Alexandria. east to west. A splendid harbor to which man contributed as much as nature, and a magnificent lighthouseprobably the first ever built-attracted foreign commerce, and insured from the outset a high degree of commercial rosperity and its accompanying wealth It is doubtful whether Alexander ever earliest stages, but by his own direction his body was embalmed after death at Babylon and conveyed to the fair Egyptian city, where it was deposited in a temple worthy of his fame. The time and manner of its removal by destruction are unknown, but it is mentioned by several ancient travelers, and presumably disappeared during the first invasion of the Arabs. Under the Ptolemies (323 B. C.-43 B. C.) Alexandria attained the summit of its great ness and glory. Its population at that period is estimated at 300,000, exclu sive of slaves. Including these it must have been largely over half a million The trade of Europe and the farther East centered there, and there Greek, Roman and Oriental culture met has profoundly affected every dewe owe to the subtile intellects of the scholars and thinkers who walked the years ago, frequented her schools and libraries, which then had no equal, and drew around them disciples who carried their teachings to the ends of the earth. The great library, to which allusion is so frequently made, was formed by Ptolemy I. and Ptolemy II., it is said, at the suggestion of Demetrius Phalerens, then a fugitive at the Egyptian court. He was chosen librarian and general manager, and collected a rich store of Greek, Roman, Egyptian, Persian, Chaldee, Jewish and Ethioptan manuscripts. According to Eusebius, there were a hundred thousand volumes or rolls, at the death of Ptolemy Philadelphus, and the number was afterward increased to seven hundred thousand. When Cæsar was besieged there a large part if not the whole of this library was burned. Its successor-the origin of which is due to Mark Anthony and Cleopatra—was not inferior to it, and lasted for four hundred years, when pious, Theophilus, patriarch of Alexandria, scattered its contents far and wide. The third library survived until the conquest of the city by the Arabs in 640. Then, to says not very reliable tradition, Caliph Omar sealed its fate n the following words: "If these writngs agree with the Book of God (the

of Julius Cæsar, interfered vigorously in Egyptian affairs, ostensibly to settle a quarrel between Ptolemy and Cleopatra, and it was in Alexandria, so goes the story, that the beautiful queen conquered the conqueror with her charms, and became the mother of the luckless Cæsarian. During the siege of the city Cæsar was more than once on the verge of fatal defeat, and on one occasion had harbor and swim for his life, holding aloft the manuscript of the immortal Marc Antony surrendered to Cleopatra, and togeeher they held court in Alexing the world by their wild and reckthe battle of Actium, Octavius Casar followed him to Egypt, and being able Christianity established itself in Alexthere. This, however, is uncertain, but gle; first, between the devotees of the between the orthodox and heterodox directly caused tenfold more bloodshed | their interest to make four or five trips

rnicious and ought to be destroyed."

now in existence.

than the recent massacre and bombard- while they now make but one. ment. In 640 Christianity was swept out of practically a blank, and at the lowtion is said to have been only 6,000. Its unequalled situation for commerce, and other influences needless to tion, and the ordinary population now is about 300,000. The Suez canal has been of incalculable advantage to it Mixed metaphor is not an unmixed and were the foreign complications at evil when it can produce such an in- an end and a decent government perspiring picture as this, taken from a manently established, there is little New London paper the morning after doubt that Alexandria would eventual

dive Mohammed, Dervisch Pasha, and vex.

Cloth when wet shrinks as the water enters the pores and causes it to exshot vith arrow speed down the mirror surface of the Thames." ic city. Alexander, Casar, Augustus, Surface of the Thames." Antony, Cleopatra, Cyril, Clement,

the mob of consuls, ministers, naval officers of high and low degree. Ironclads steaming across the harbor where Casar swam to save his "Commen-Brazza, the Frenchman who has stolen a march on Stanley and made the Con-

taries" and himself; English shot and shell dropping on a spot which was a seat of learning when England was go since Stanley made his famous voyp opled by barbarians; American marage. But for one thing it would be the ines marching over ground which Roman Emperors trod, and whistling it reaches the sea it breaks into danger "Yandee Doodle" amid ruins which may have heard Anthony sing love songs to Cleopatra; Bedouins, Turks, Europeans and Americans squabbling and swearing where Alexandria finding no more worlds to conquer, took his last sleep. History has no strange romance than that which presents its latest chapter to our eyes in the daily

On Detroit River.

There are a number of morals from the following timely and appreciative editorial in a recent issue of the Post & Tribune which we wish our people might heed that the marvelous advantage possessed by Detroit as a "Watering place" might be more generally known throughout the country. Our sympathies are really aroused for the thousands and tens of thousands of whom we read who are enjoying(?) the discomforts of many of the Resorts" of the East or Springs and little inland lakes of Western States to whom one breath from Detroit river air would be a revelation that would discount all precious experience in summer recreation.

Old residents of Detroit who have been long accustomed to its surround ings can hardly understand how fercioly strangers are impressed with the river-life which cuts so important a figure in the summer experience of our people. There is nothing to be compared with it in any other American city There is no other place where one of the great rivers of the world flows or with such a steady and even current as if to invite navigation, and connects two beautiful lakes which lie within easy distance in either direction. No other river on this continent hears such a burden of commerce as the one that runs by our doors, and no other one bears such a fleet of vessels of pleasure. The Detroit river sees more pleasure

times a week, during the whole season. Five or six dozen people go up the river every pleasant evening and take their home-made lunch or their fish supper at Sugar Island, returning on the downboat, and other dozens go up in the morning to St. Clair, Star Island or the Club house, and "make a day of it" unweman or young girl can go on any of as at the first calving. can walk down Woodward avenue at passengers seem to make up a sort of sight or speaking acquaintance with everybody else. The gentlemen of Detroit whose wives and children go out Koran), they are useless and need not in this quiet and comtortable fashion be preserved; if they disagree, they are week after week and find enjoyment all through the hours that are heated Destroyed they were, heating four and dusty on shore, hardly think of it thousand baths six months in the proas anything out of the common expericess of burning. In Alexandria what ence, and yet there is probably not anis known as the Septuagint version of other city in the world where such a tho Scriptures was prepared and pubthing can be done. It the aforesaid lished, and here was found, in the seventeenth century, the Alexandrian Codex of the Old and New Testaments, now n the British museum—one of the three oldest manuscript editions of the Bible In 47-46, B. C., Rome, in the person hours' ride by boat from the heart of a city like Detroit.

It is no wonder that our people take

elsewhere in America such a dime's

the river are not as wild and picturto leap overboard from a vessel in the less, and within easy reach. Picnic ate mode of determining the amount of them every fair day, and entertaining "Commentaries." A year or two later little voyages are planned among them few hours or a few shillings to spend, andria-in an age of scandal scandaliz- while for those with more abundant time the trips may be extended to the less revels. After defeating Antony at lake islands or the Ohio shore. to resist the fascinations of his frail which make one regret that the growth From 100 pounds of milk 10 to 20 pounds of cream are obtained. The eignty, provoked them to suicide and much of the primitive look that has ade their kingdom a Roman province. hitherto been preserved along the river, but one may take a sort of fiendish deandria at an early date, and some sup- light in thinking that some of the low pose that the fourth gospel was written | river margins and the flats are watery enough to keep them out of the danger the book-now the fighting ground of of being built upon for some time to Biblical critics-bears indubitable come. It is not many years since there marks of the Greek philosophy which was no landing place at all on the flats had its headquarters there. When, by for steamers, and passengers who went the conversion of the Emperor Constan- up on the afternoon boats to return tine, christianity became the state re- the same evening had to be transferred ligion of the empire, the city was the from one boat to the other on the river scene of the fiercest theological strug- and for many years to come it is not likely that the reedy islands of the flats old faith and those of the new, and then | will be greatly disturbed by any habitations except those of the muskrats, but christians. The most distinguished fine summer residences are going up on here in this unholy warfare was "Saint" | the westerly bank of Lake St. Clair, Cyril, who succeeded Theophilus as and in the near future we may look for patriarch of Alexandria in 412. He a swift line of morning and evening persecuted the Novatians, expelled the | boats to take the summer-dwellers by Jews, stirred up his followers to mur- the lake to their business and home der Hypatia, the teacher and priestess | again every day. The up-river passenof the Platonist school, and finished his ger traffic is even new outgrowing its belligerent career by a long quarrel accommodations, and there must short-with Nestorious. He kept the city in ly be larger and faster vessels, and the continual turmoil, and directly and in- down-stream boats will soon find it to terwards she was raised and is still in

PRAYING FOR HIS SUPPER. A lady Alexandria by Caliph Omar, and Mo- at Greenfield had company for tea a hammedanism took its place and has few evenings since, on which occasion remained master of the situation ever her two little boys were invited to since. The importance of the city be- await the chances of a second table, in gan to decline at the same date, and which arrangement they readily acquiits literary pre-eminence then passed esced. But the visitors, belonging to away forever. Its history from 640 to the order C. L. S. C., lingered over the the begining of the present century is | ruins of shortcake and pot-cheese, to indulge in an entertaining and somewhat est ebb of its fortunes the popula- protracted feast of reason, etc., and the evening shadows had begun to thicken when a member of the household discovered the elder of the boys (it was his seventh birthday) crouched upon the doorstep outside, nursing the remnant of his patience, and asked him: "Where is Paul?" With a deep drawn sigh the lad responded: "I don't know; Lord for his supper."-Ellenville Jour-

> pand at the expense of the length. For this reason sailors at a boat race wet the sails as they are thus made more compact and hold the wind better

Stanley Beaten by a Frenchman.

ous cataracts, which render all direct approach from the coast impossible The Belgin association which fitted out Stanley's expedition was formed especleally to find a way to turn this difficulty. The river begins to be navigable only at Stanley's pool. How to reach Stanley's pool, Stanley could think no better way than to cut a road from the seaside by the cataracts into the pool and \$1,500,000 was subscribed for the purpose. Stanley set valiantly to work, cut the road, and transported his steamer, and at length came in sight of the pool, only to find some fifty vessels fiving the French flag in quiet possession The truth is, M. Savergnau de Brazza had found a shorter way to the pool. Near the mouth of the Congo lies the French possession of Gahoon and in this direction De Brazza began looking after affluents of the great river which might lead him all the way to the pool by water. He went up the river Ogovue and found that this was separated only by eighty kilometers from another en tirely unknown river, the Alima, which flows right into the pool. The Stanley roadway from the coast was 240 kilometers long; the roadway between Ogovue and the Ailma was but eighty. De Brazza kept his own counsel, came back to France, obtained a vote in aid from parliament, went out again, and made such good use of his time that long before Stanley arrived he had seized the pool in the name of French, concluded treaties with the natives, and bought large possessions on the banks of the river. By this enterprise France taps the Congo route and secures the outlet and inlet of what may one day become one of the richest trades in the world.

Facts About Milk.

A good cow with proper treatmen will give five times her own weight of milk in one year, and at the following rate: For 60 days after calving, 14 t 18 quarts per day, or 960 quarts; for trips in a single summer than Lake | the next 60 days, average 12 quarts per Michigan has ever seen since it was day, 720 quarts; for 120 days, average discovered. Every day there are dozens 10 quarts per day, 1,200 quarts; and of little family parties here, and for 60 days, average 6 quarts per day there are many ladies who regularly go and for 300 days, the time a cow shoul with their children one, two or three milk, a total of 3,240 quarts, or 6,966 pounds. Some of the best milkers among the Holsteins give 12,000, 14 000 and 16,000 pounds per annun, but this is extraordinary, and the amount we have stated is above the average

The annual yield of milk rises grad ually from the birth of the first calf till the fifth, reaches its maxium after the sixth; the early maturity of the ess, indeed, the sojourn turns out to be cow and high feeding making some for several days instead of one. The variation. It sinks then gradually till charm of all this hes in the fact that a the tenth, when it is about the same these trips alone just as safely as she less milk a cow gives the richer it is especially in fat or butter. Hence the noon-day, for there is no attraction on | milk given shortly after calving cenboard for loafers or rowdies, and the tains more water and less fat than later, in proportion to quantity. The ig picnic in which everybody has a milk from cows that have given milk a long time does not churn so easily. and it is sometimes economy not to mix this with milk from cows lately calved. The milk which is given immediate

after the birth of a calf is called he colostrum. If mixed with other nilk it injures the quality of butter and cheese, and makes their separation from the milk more difficult. For this reason a cow's milk should not be used in the dairy until a week after the birth of the calf. The composition ly pursuits of hunting and fishing, it as follows, giving extremes: In 100 may occur to them that they will look parts, water 92 to 82.5, fat 2.5 to 5.5, over a good deal of the earth's surface caseine 2 to 4.5, albumen 0.2 to 0.7, before finding another region like the milk sugar 3 to 6, ash 0.3 to 0.8. The St. Clair flats within two or three specific gravity of milk ranges from specific gravity of 1.030 a quart of is also obtained from quince seed and milk weighs 2 pounds 3 ounces. From numerous trials at the differthe water so kindly. There is not ent degress of specific gravity the average weight of milk was found to worth of boat ride as the one to Belle be 8,60 pounds to the gallon, or one

Isle. The islands in the lower part of quart weighs 2.15 pounds, which is sufficiently accurate in determining esque as some of those in the St. Law- the measure of milk when the weight rence, but they are attractive neverthelis known. Weight is the most accurand excursion parties are landed upon | milk, as the standard is more easily obtained than of the measure. The determination of the specific gravity to accommodate those who have but a and fat is the most ready means of de ciding whether the milk is pure or adulterated. When milk is allowed to stand quietly the fat rises in little globules and forms with some other constituents of milk, the cream of the Up stream or down, there are green milk; about 80 per cent. rises in crean banks and bits of forest at every turn and 76 per cent. is secured as butter. amount of cheese that may be made from 100 pounds of milk varies from about 10 pounds.

The secret of cream rising in 12 hours in the creamery lies in quickly lowering the temperature to 45 or 50 degrees. When the milk is fed to ealves 1 pound of live weight is produced from 10 pounds of whole milk or 15 pounds of skimmed milk.

To Preserve Wood.

It is said that experiments are being made in France to test the value o lime as a preservative of wood. Planks are piled in a tank and covered with a layer of quick lime; the latter is gradally slackened with water. The time required for the lime to take effect depends on the thickness of the wood Timber for mines becomes impregnated in about a week. The facts that led to these experiments are as follows: Some 40 years ago a schooner built o unseasoned Maine lumber was laden with lime went ashore and bilged; afthe service. Another was of a platform used by three successive generations of masons for mixing mortar; i was finally thrown aside and became overgrown with grass; after 60 years it was resurrected and found to be in a perfect state of preservation, Why not try this experiment for ourselves The process is simple and the materia inexpensive. It might be done with fence-posts by setting the ends intended to go in the ground in a hogshead or barrel and surrounding them with the lime and water. The value of process that would make wood more durable for use in damp places would be incalculable.

#### Further West. With the construction of the railway

the river steamboats are moving further west, to perform the same service I s'pose he's somewhere prayin' the on the far-off Saskatchewan and the rising settlements on its fertile banks as they did on the Red river a few years ago. Up to last year there were only two steamers on the Saskatchawan, and one of these was illy fitted for the trade. They both belonged to the Hudson Bay Company, which did not care about accommodating their rivals in business in the district west by bringing in their The surface of a glass of water is goods, while the passenger traffic was concave, but one of mercury is con | not attended to at all. The Winnipeg | displaced by the immortal Principia of and Western Transportation Co., how- Newton.

ever, have purchased the company's boats, and besides have transferred sev-The French Geographical Society in a eral of their boats to the more western few days will fete M. Savergnan de river, on whose rapid-flowing currents there will shortly be five large craft. The traffic to be done by river in the far west for the next decade will be enormous, and no doubt as profitable as finest waterway in nature. Just before that which the Red river traffic has proved to be .- Cor. Toronto Mail.

Science Notes.

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Mercury will rise in zinc tubes as

water does in glass ones. Tears in a child do not appear until it is three or four months old.

Paint fills the pores of wood and thus prevents it from shrinking.

A sudden tendency to corpulency is often the fore-runner of apople y. Greasing the wires of a fine sieve

will make it impervious to water. The process of sugar making was inknown prior to the 15th century. The raisins of commerce are simply ripe grapes dried in the atmos-

phere. The progeny of a single female nouse-fly in one season numbers 20,-080.320

A queen bee lays 2,000 eggs daily, for fifty days. It takes the eggs three days to hatch Cohesion acts only between mole-cules of the same kind, hence copper

cannot be welded into iron. Certain minerals have a sweet taste as for example, glacina, sugar of lead and hypo-sulphate of silver.

The saw-dust in a mill-pond accumulates in bunches as a result of the action of gravity between the parti-Tubal Cain was the first metallur-

gist of whom we have any record. He

was a worker in brass and all kinds of

Dropsy is only a symptom and not a disease. The seat of the trouble in such cases is the heart, liver, spleen, or kidneys.

A convex lens found at Nimroud shows that the ancient Messapotamians had a knowledge of magnifying instruments. Warm bread and biscuit form a

pasty mass in the stomach which is not easily penetrated and dissolved by the digestive fluids. Solid impurities, add to the weight of water. For this reason a given volume of fresh water is not so heavy as

an equal quantity of brine. In dropping medicines from a bottle the last few drops are larger than the others because the pressure of the liquid is less and they form more slowly. The Tachytes Nigra, a spex, makes

burrow and collects, paralyzes, and

stores in it prey for its young. Sometimes a burrow, with prey prepared by another animal is found, when the spex seizes upon and converts this into a home for its own progeny. The gastric juice will act upon food most readily when it is at a moderately warm temperature. Food at the freezing point is indigestible, and at the

boiling point it is coagulable. At about 100 ° Fahrenheit, it will be attacked most actively by the digestive Water boils at the sea level at 100° C. and freezes at 0 ° C. It evaporates at all temperatures, thus charging the air, with invisible vapor which is at times condensed into fogs, mists, dews, and rain, or frozen into snow and hail, The density of water is greatest at 4 ° C. or 39 ° F., and at 15 ° C., it is 819

times heavier than air. Tragaganth is the concrete a shrub growing in Asia Minor called Astragalus verus. It is without odor and with but slight taste. In water it swells into a soft, pasty mass. Its chief uses are in the manufacture of 1.029 to 1.033 at 59 deg. Fahr.; at a troches and for mucilage. The latter from linseed. Though insoluble in water, mucilage forms with it a very

useful gelatinous liquid. The composition of chemical compounds is ascertained by analysis or synthesis. Analysis consists in separating a compound into its constituents and determining its composition. Three principal methods are employed viz., electricity, chemical action and the prism, By the latter, the light from a burning substance is decomposed, and the constituents of the body detected from the appearance of the spectrum. In this way, the composi-tion of the sun and stars has been ascertained and the four new elements,

cæsium, indium, rubidium, and thalli-

Traps, lavas and granite rocks crum-

ble and form soils which in granitic

um discovered.

countries are generally poor, but usually fertile in regions where they are deposited upon traps and decayed lavas. The granite districts of Devonshire 9 to 12 pounds. Average for the season and Scotland are examples of poor soils thus produced while the Scottish low lands and the north of Ireland abound in rich trappean soils. Sicily, Italy, the garden of Australia Felix, and other volcanic countries furnish abundant illustration of soils, fertilized by lavas. The crumbled matter of such rock is assorted and arranged by the action of running waterand winds, These take up, carry away and re-deposit certain of the finer ingredients. The so called alluvial soils and the sandy downs of the world result from this sorting of earths according to the size, shape and specific gravity of their particles. Vegetable matter falling in tagnant water decomposes and crumoles. Other plants spring up, die and fall upon the saffie spot. Through the ages, this debris continues to accumulate and from this decomposition of vegetable re mains under water, in the course of time muck deposits and peat bogs result.

The ancient Alexandrian museum

was commenced by Ptolemy Sotor and

nished by Ptolemy Philadelphus. The

Philadelphian library situated in its sculptured apartments contained 400,-000 volumes and the adjacent Serapion ibrary contained 300,000, so that eventually there were 700,000 volumes in the royal collections at Alexandria. The Alexandrian school rejected imagination and founded all their theories upon facts obtained by observation and experiment. They interrogated nature in the same manner as the modern scientists. Ptolemy's works on Archimedes' researches on specific gravity are in marked contrast with speculative vagaries of older writers, and resemble the methods of investigation pursued by the experimental philosophers of t e present age. According to Laplace, the only astronomical observations by the Greeks of any value, prior to the founding of the Alexan. rian school, were those by Meton and Euctemon upon the summer solstice of the year 432 B. C. Astronomy took its form in that school, and it has only remained for subsequent ages to fill out the picture There Euclid laid the foundations for geometry, Clesibius invented the fire-engine, Timocharis made observations upon the planet Venus, and Ptolemy wrote his "Treatse on Mathematical construction of the Heavens," a work which survived for fifteen hundred years, and was only